

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25TH YEAR - NO. 41

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When two box culverts arrived at Jenks Bridge by truck from North Billerica on Monday morning, an attempt was made to remove one of

them from the truck by use of a large backhoe. The machine was not large enough to lift the culvert clear of the truck.



A crane from Baldwin Service of Andover Street was brought to the

scene. It made quick work of the two culverts.

Woburn Street closed

New culverts for an old bridge

The ancient stone foundation of Jenks Bridge on Woburn Street is being replaced by twin aluminum box culverts.

The old stone bridge was the work of Asa Sheldon, whose biography "Wilmington Farmer," is in the Wilmington Library. He built the bridge in the early 1800's, possibly in 1823. The bridge is located on the old road from Boston to Andover, and had once been a ford. The bridge at the site was first authorized by the legislature in 1648.

The new culverts are being installed to permit a greater flow of water into the Ipswich River. The bridge is located near the point where Maple Meadow Brook and Lubbers Brook join to become the Ipswich River.

Other culvert work is planned for Federal Street, a quarter mile upstream on Maple Meadow Brook. Four homes on Federal Street have had severe flooding problems. In January, 1979, the residents of those houses were forced to evacuate for several days, with flood waters completely inundating the yards and

cellars, and running across Federal Street.

The homes were built in the 1960's by a developer, before it was illegal to build in a flood plain. Last year, the residents of the four houses fought a long battle to prevent the building of four more houses on land behind theirs. The back land is higher than the flood plain, and eventually a developer won the right to build.

In the annual town meeting in April, the residents of the four flooded homes persuaded the town to appropriate \$83,000 for the culvert work.

The two culverts for Woburn Street arrived on Tuesday morning, from an assembly plant in North Billerica. They are 18 feet wide by five feet eight inches high. Installation is expected to take a week, and Woburn Street will be closed between Concord Street and West Street until the job is completed.

After the job is completed on Woburn Street, work will begin on Federal Street. Two 48-inch culverts presently run under the street. An 18-foot wide box culvert will be installed, flanked by the two 48-inch pipes.

Schools to post reading director's job

The position of director of reading in the Wilmington Public Schools will be posted for hiring. The Wilmington School Committee, in its meeting on Tuesday night voted 4 to 1 to post the position.

Former director of reading Dr. Carol Sager, now the assistant superintendent of schools, urged the committee to post the position, as did Supt. Dr. Walter Pierce.

A proposal had been made to merge the position with that of the language arts director.

School Committee member James Demos was the lone member to vote against the posting of the job.

"Reading is the job of everybody in the system," he said.

"I'm a program director," he said. "You bet your life I'm going to build my department. I'm going to build my empire." He also said that the

town has an assistant superintendent who is nationally recognized in reading.

John Brooks said he agreed with every word that Demos had said. "Yet it leads me in the opposite direction," Brooks said.

Dr. Pierce said that one person cannot serve two masters. "If you think that Carol can serve as director of reading and as assistant superintendent, then you don't have the slightest conception of the job of assistant superintendent of schools," he said.

Dr. Sager said that a person has to be responsible in one area. She told the committee that in a survey of eight other towns, not one had been able to run a reading program with one director and an assistant for language, arts, reading and Title One.

Lions Club eye clinic

A vision screening clinic for first grade pupils in Wilmington will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 by the Wilmington Lions Club.

The Lions' clinic has helped to discover many serious eye problems. The check period comes at a very significant point in a child's life.

The testing includes distance acuity, color vision, focusing, stereopsis and visual skills, such as depth perception.

The clinic is held by appointment only, with no waiting lines. All first grade children have been given forms to take home. Appointments can be made by calling 658-2223.

Wilmington Police launch crime prevention drive

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, crime has been increasing at an alarming rate. Wilmington is not exempt from this phenomenon, as the statistics show.

The Wilmington Police Department has patrolmen on duty 24 hours each day patrolling neighborhoods. Calls for service, reports, and such limit a patrolman's preventive patrol time.

The Wilmington Police Department has initiated a new program which will help combat crime. This is a

nationwide program known as Crime Prevention. The crime prevention unit informs the residents and businessmen of ways to improve the security of their property, thus reducing crime.

There will be various programs in the future to assist citizens in removing or reducing crime risks. It is the hope of the crime prevention unit that the people of Wilmington will make full use of these programs.



The culverts are 18 feet wide and 5 feet high. Each one contains an estimated 5000 bolts.

Housing authority to reconsider on 774

The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) has agreed to reconsider its decision to use the "anti-snob zoning law" in its attempt to build low and moderate income housing, and housing for the elderly. After meeting with four selectmen and a citizens' group on Monday night, the authority heard a motion to reconsider by Melvin Keough. The reconsideration, though, was put off until a meeting can be held at which all members of the authority are present.

The law allows a developer to bypass local officials and use a comprehensive permit from the Board of Appeals for a low-income housing project.

The speech of Ballou was a blockbuster. Banging his fist on the table, he told the housing authority to "chuck 774 out the window."

Cain for the first time revealed the selectmen's reasons for killing the August special town meeting. Previously stated reasons had been that there had been articles added to the warrant without the selectmen's authorization.

Cain on Monday night said, in response to a question as to why the selectmen killed the meeting. "We felt it was the quickest way to kill the project." It was a confirmation of what many people had suspected.

WHA Chairman Barbara Larson asked for the papers of incorporation for the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, and read them into the record. President of the organization is James Gorman, vice president is Robert Cassidy, and the treasurer is Tracy Nixon. The directors are Paul Theodos, Daniel Gillis, Edward McLaughlin and George Dyas.

On a motion by Lorraine Brozyna, the housing authority voted not to seek new bidding on any new projects until the outcome of the projects now before it has been determined.

Miceli, Buell predict passage of Prop. 2 1/2

State Rep. James Miceli and State Senator Robert Buell told the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday morning, that Proposition 2 1/2 on the ballots for the November election, will probably be voted.

Miceli quoted an opinion survey, in Massachusetts, which at this time is predicting the passage of a controversial law by three to one. His own observations, he said, agreed, but not as strongly.

Voters in Wilmington and Tewksbury, he has observed, are more for the law than against it, at this time.

Miceli termed the proposition "a message to the legislators." There are some state representatives, he said, who will always vote for programs that are expensive. They come from "safe" districts, and are always re-elected, no matter how they vote.

In his own case, Miceli said that he had consistently voted against many bills requiring the spending of a lot of money. He was the only man in the House of Representatives to get a 100 percent rating, in this, by Citizens For Limited Taxation, a lobby group.

Senator Robert Buell, also present at the meeting, agreed with Miceli's observations, but, he said "not as strongly." He felt the controversial law would be voted in, by the voters on November 4.

Buell spoke in a similar vein to Miceli, against the proposition.

He told the meeting that he had "tucked" in an amendment, requiring that the law should not take effect in any of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth until Boston had at first complied with the law.

The amendment was voted, he said, in the Senate. Then the bill went to the House of Representatives. There it was "lost" in committee, for weeks.

Buell said that the day the legislature was prorogued, the bill appeared, without his amendment, and was voted. It was too late, at that time, to do anything about it.

Both solons agreed that some of the smaller communities in Massachusetts will not be injured by the law, because they now have low tax rates.

It will be the communities like Wilmington that will be injured, they said. The revenues in the medium sized cities will drop quickly, they predicted, because of the loss in excise taxes.

Wilmington Assessor Anthony Krzminski added to that statement by predicting that Wilmington will lose \$700,000 in the first year, in loss of excise taxes.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Board of Selectmen
Notice
Street Acceptance
by
Betterment Petition

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the Annual Town Meeting of 1981, must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 31, 1980.

Robert J. Cain,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



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coming events

Wed., Oct. 8: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wil. Youth Hockey first skating clinic for 10 years and under at Wil. Ice Arena.

Wed., Oct. 8: 6 to 7 p.m. Jogging clinic at W.H.S. track.

Wed., Oct. 8: 7 p.m. Parents Back-to-school nite at Tewks. Jr. High Sch.

Wed., Oct. 8: 8 p.m. St. Thomas Women's Club meeting at Villanova Hall. All welcome.

Fri., Oct. 10: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Last day to register for "Learning to be Assertive" course. 658-9889. Wil. Family Counseling Service.

Thurs., Oct. 9: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mini Fair by Golden Agers at K of C Hall. All welcome.

Thurs., Oct. 9: 7:30 p.m. Reception for Congressional candidate Bill Sawyer, Room 103, WHS. Registered voters welcome.

Thurs., Oct. 9: 7:45 p.m. Tewksbury Newcomer's Club meeting at Trull's Mill Hill Flower Center, No. Tewks. Info 851-5829.

Fri., Oct. 10: 7 to 11 p.m. Half Time Dance at North Int. Sch. for kids 16 and younger, by Wil. Pop Warner.

Fri., Oct. 10: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Pop Warner Las Vegas Nite at Tewks. K of C Hall.

Fri., Oct. 10: 8:30 p.m. Ken Wilson organ concert at Methuen Mem. Music Hall, Rt. 28.

Sat., Oct. 11: 1:30 p.m. a John Wayne movie at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Oct. 11: 7:30 p.m. Awards night for Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy at Moose Hall, North Reading. Tickets at Tewks and Wil fire stations.

Sun., Oct. 12: 6 p.m. Film "In Person: Paul Stookey" at Wil. Baptist Church. Rt. 62. Free. All welcome.

Sun., Oct. 12: 8 p.m. Ken Wilson organ concert, Salute to Sunny Italy at Hammond Castle, Gloucester.

Tues., Oct. 14: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting.

Wed., Oct. 15: 6 to 7 p.m. Final Jogging Clinic at W.H.S. track.

Wed., Oct. 15: 8 p.m. Meeting of Friends of Harnden Tavern at the tavern.

Wed., Oct. 15: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners meeting at Bay State Nat. Bnk., Rt. 28, Andover.

Thurs., Oct. 16: 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting at Pub Lib by Wil. Tennis Club.

Fri., Oct. 17: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tewks. pneumonia vaccine clinic at Senior Drop-in Center.

Fri., Oct. 17: 6:30 p.m. Wil. Tennis Club awards banquet at Sons of Italy Hall. Tickets, info 658-5587.

Sat., Oct. 18: All day; Steeple People's Craft Show at Trinitarian Church, North Andover.

Sun., Oct. 19: 1 p.m. Tewks. Walk for Youth, Center School. Walk or sponsor, 1-800-242-5875 (toll free).

Mon., Oct. 20: 8 p.m. Mothers of Twins meeting at Russell Mill Tennis Club, Chelmsford. Silk flower arranging demonstration. 452-7230 for info.

Wed., Oct. 22: 7 p.m. Parents without Partners meeting in Lawrence. 682-9505.

Thurs., Oct. 23: 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Free Educational Health Screening Day at Regional Health Center. Register and info, 657-3910 ext. 567.

Fri., Oct. 24: 11:30 a.m. to noon. Pneumonia vaccine clinic at Saunders Circle.

Fri., Oct. 24: 12:15 to 1 p.m. Pneumonia vaccine clinic at Carnation Drive.

Sat., Oct. 25: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cong. James Shannon mobile office at Wil. Plaza.

Sat., Oct. 25: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. Senior Fall Fair.

Sat., Oct. 25: Dance by St. Thomas Women's Club. "Second Generation" band. Info and tickets 658-5531.

Thurs., Oct. 30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cong. James Shannon mobile office at Stadium Plaza, Tewks.

Thurs., Oct. 30: 6:30 p.m. Wil. C.O.A. Halloween party at K of C Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Sat., Oct. 30: Tewks. Seniors Halloween costume dance.

Fri., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m. Wil. Horribles parade starts at police sta., for adults and kids.

Sat., Nov. 1: 6 p.m. Buffet and dancing at Christian Formation Center, benefit Tewks. Wamesit Lodge. Tickets 851-2876 or 851-7107.

Thurs., Nov. 6: Dinner at Chelmsford Elks Hall by Ducks Unlimited. Sportsmen call 692-6738, or 251-8062 for tickets and info.

Fri., Nov. 7: Buffet and Fashion Show at Mt. Pleasant Country Club. Mothers of Twins. Tickets and info 453-7819.

Sat., Nov. 8: Wil. Lions Club Charities Dinner Dance. Info and tickets 658-8633 or 658-4534.

Thurs., Nov. 13: 7 p.m. Elks Annual Wil. Senior Citizen Night at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Fri., and Sat., Nov. 14, 15 and 21, 22: 8 p.m. Spotlights "My Fair Lady" at W.H.S. Tickets 658-4060.

Fri., and Sat., Nov. 21 and 22: Annual Harvest Fair So. Tewks. Methodist Church, Main St., Rte. 38.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

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The Town Crier welcomes letters from readers. Any letters intended for publication must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed. If requested, the name of the writer can be withheld. Letters to the editor should be addressed to Post Office Box 460, Wilmington.

Assertiveness course

Do you have difficulty saying "no" to someone who asks you to do something you do not want to do or feel is not in your best interests? Do you find yourself avoiding looking people in the eye? Do you often feel "the victim" of someone else's anger - powerless to protect your own rights and feelings? Learning to be more assertive is a helpful way to cope with such situations.

People often confuse assertiveness with being "bossy, aggressive, demanding or self-centered." Being assertive really means being able to express your needs and feelings without infringing on the rights of others. An aggressive person is demanding his or her needs be heard regardless of the feelings or rights of others. On the other hand, a non-assertive person often denies his or her needs in order to please others.

However, rather than being appreciated, a non-assertive person is often taken advantage of. The first step in being valued by others seems to be valuing yourself.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., is offering a "Learning to be Assertive" course to men and women in the Wilmington community who are interested in becoming more assertive. The class will be offered on five consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning October 15. The fee for the five sessions is \$20.00, payable at the first session. To register or to find out more information, call 658-9889 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

October 15 - 7 to 9 p.m. "Learning to be Assertive" course offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service begins. Participants must register.

THE WILMINGTON REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
ANNOUNCES
the opening of
WILMINGTON OPTICAL
Malvina Chapin, Optician

Wilmington Regional Health Center
500 Salem St.,
Wilmington 657-3910 ext. 546
Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to all the senior citizens for voting on September 24.

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Mystic Avenue,
Wilmington

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Announcing Dr. Michael J. Thomas

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Monthly Drawing
October 10

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Whist Party Oct 18
Halloween Party Oct 25

THIS NOTICE FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS ONLY

Mother's group at Health Center

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is starting a series of free weekly morning meetings for mothers of pre-school age children and for women expecting their first child. The purpose of the group is to make it easier for first time mothers and those at home with toddlers to meet one another and share common experiences.

The meetings will include sharing of information and support with RH-CW staff on topics such as:

Child rearing problems.
Fighting the competition between siblings.

Healthy eating habits and other topics of interest to the group.

Cooperative child care and carpooling arrangements will be discussed at the first meeting.

If women are interested in learning more about the group they can call Mrs. Weinstock at the RHWC at 657-3910 between 9 - 5 Monday through Friday. Or they may come to the first meeting on Thursday, October 2, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. at the RHWC. The group will meet in the large conference room near the lobby.



Diane Robinson to wed John Valerio

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to John Valerio of Arlington.

Diane is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School. Her fiancé graduated from Arlington High School with the class of 1975 and is currently employed with High Voltage Engineering in Burlington. A spring wedding is planned.

births

BAKER: Suzanne Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker of Garden Avenue, Wilmington on September 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith Jr. of Lunenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker of Watertown.

BEARSE: Ami Rose, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bearse of Elsie Avenue, Billerica on September 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearse of Billerica.

BOURDON: Greg Brian to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bourdon Jr. of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury on September 13 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Eleanor and Donald Teschek of Carmen Avenue, Stoneham and Marie and John Bourdon of Allen Road, Billerica.

DeFRANCESCO: David John, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeFrancesco of Westwood Street, Burlington on September 6 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Frank and Martha Rotto of North Street, Wilmington and Mary and Andrew DeFrancesco of St. James Road, Medford.

DOWNS: Angela Lyn and Amy Marie, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Downs of Beech Street, Wilmington on September 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Almon H. Ramsdell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Downs of Taplin Avenue.

LECCESE: Thomas Joseph, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leccese, 9 Linda Road, Wilmington, on September 15, at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kilmartin, 88 Davidson Rd., Framingham and Mrs. Thomas J. Leccese of 31 Pine St., Stoneham.

MacBRIEN: Meghan Lynne, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William W. MacBrien of Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury on September 1, at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Norma and William MacBrien of Franklin Street, Reading.

SAWYER: Christy Rebecca, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer of Salem Street, Wilmington on September 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of McDonald Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer, Jr. of Donahue Road, Dracut.

Great - grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Blaisell, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Pratt and Mrs. Hilda Sawyer.

TSEKO: Nadene Michelle, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tseko of Nassau Avenue, Wilmington on September 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murray of Stevens Street, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. William Tseko of Walker Street, Wilmington.

SHAUGHNESSY: Eric, fourth child, fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaughnessy of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington on September 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of South Natick and Mrs. Edna Shaughnessy of Woburn.

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Salami

Deutschnacher

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Bologna

Deutschnacher

German \$1.69 lb.
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Hot Ham \$2.19 lb.

Chocolate Chip
Cookies dozen \$1.39

1/2 & 1/2 3/79¢

BAKERY DELIGHTS
FRESH DAILY

Community Health Services

The Tewksbury Board of Health would like to remind the residents of the town of the services offered to them by the Community Health Services of the Lowell General Hospital.

They have adult medical clinics, pediatric clinics, dental screening, teen services, laboratory testing, nutrition counseling, social services and the W.I.C. program.

Residents of Tewksbury have just been made eligible to participate in the W.I.C. supplemental food and nutritional education program.

The goal of the Community Health Service is to provide primary health

services to those families and individuals who are not likely to seek the services of private physicians.

These services are offered at two sites - Lowell Community Health Center, 121 Church Street, and Acre Clinic, 18 Hancock Ave., and are available to Tewksbury residents.

It is suggested that you make an appointment before you go to one of the centers. The hours differ between clinics.

The board of health is concerned that not all of Tewksbury's residents are aware of these services.

For further information, please call 454-2323.

Women's Club active in volunteerism

Mrs. Elmer Woller, president of the Wilmington Women's club recently represented the group at the New England States Conference held in Providence.

During the summer, the Wilmington Women's Club has served the town in a number of ways including:

Assisting the board of health at hearing tests at New England Memorial Hospital; assisting at the Bloodmobile in Reading; assisting the Historical Commission and the Friends of Harnden Tavern at a recent garden party; entered a float and gave a Colonial tea in commemoration of the town's 250th anniversary.

Members have become part of the Wilmington Art Council and gave scholarships to both WHS and Shawheen Tech students. They made signs for Wilmington's Walkathon; assisted at Lowell Courthouse at a reception for new US citizens; held a home social with proceeds going to Care.

President Marion Woller is anxious that local women become aware that the Women's Club is more than just a social group; and she says that Wilmington women of all ages are welcome and needed for free volunteer service to the town. Call Jeanne Sottile, 256-4545 for information on membership.

bits & pieces

Steeple People

Two local residents are among those serving on the committee to make the Steeple People's Fair at Trinitarian Church, No. Andover a success.

Susan Bulger of Wilmington will offer tin - copper antique reproductions and Richard Fitzgerald of Tewksbury will be on hand with hand-crafted sterling jewelry.

Friday, Oct. 17, beginning at 8:15 p.m., the New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be featured and on Saturday there will be the usual displays of hand crafted items, children's games, rides and plenty of food.

Another feature of the event will be a mini marathon at noon on Saturday.

The church is located on Elm Street, No. Andover.

Las Vegas Nite

Wilmington Rotary's Las Vegas night is scheduled for Friday, October 17 and more help is needed. Rotarians are urged to contact Bob Doucette to offer their services.

Anyone wishing an enjoyable evening while at the same time contributing to the many worthy causes backed by Rotary is invited to be on hand.

Dance with the Lions

The Wilmington Lions Club charities dinner - dance will be presented Saturday, November 8.

Information and tickets may be obtained by calling either 658 - 8663 or 658 - 4534.

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*P175/75R14	BR78-14	52.95	2.21
P185/75R14	CR78-14	52.95	2.03
P195/75R14	ER78-14	57.95	2.19
P205/75R14	FR78-14	62.95	2.35
P215/75R14	CR78-14	63.95	2.52
P205/75R15	FR78-15	63.95	2.51
P215/75R15	CR78-15	65.95	2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	67.95	2.77
P235/75R15	LR78-15	71.95	3.07

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Available in sizes to fit most domestic and foreign cars.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*A78-13	24.95	\$1.62	F78-14	35.95	\$2.23
B78-13	28.95	1.77	G78-14	36.95	2.38
C78-14	31.95	1.92	G78-15	38.95	2.46
D78-14	32.95	1.96	H78-15	40.95	2.66
E78-14	33.95	2.12	L78-15	43.95	2.96

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Get new tread mileage at low prices.

Size	Black	Fed. tax exp.
B78-13; C78-13, 14	\$20	\$3.39 to \$4.41
D78-14; E, F78-14, 15	22	\$4.42 to \$4.47
G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15	26	\$4.45 to \$5.52
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Bill Sawyer ON HAZARDOUS WASTE AND CLEAN WATER

**Remember when the best things in life were free?
-A glass of fresh water! A breath of fresh air!
And now we don't even know if they are safe - much less free!...**

ACTON - 40% of water supply contaminated
BEDFORD - 80% of water supply contaminated
NO. READING - Stickney Wells closed down
WILMINGTON - Butters Row & Chestnut St. Wells shut down.
BILLERICA - Shawheen River oil spill & illegal dumping.
CONCORD - Chemical spill from a truck in transit
LOWELL - Hazardous wastes on Silresim site
PEPPERELL - Illegal disposal of hazardous wastes.
TYNGSBORO - Landfill leachate problem. High sodium levels in water supply.
ACTON, ANDOVER, BEDFORD, CHELMSFORD CONCORD, DUNSTABLE, LOWELL, METHUEN, NO. READING, TEWKSBURY, WILMINGTON



When local officials and townspeople of these communities turned to the EPA what did they find?

NO STANDARDS FOR DRINKING WATER SAFETY FOR THESE CHEMICALS.

NO DETERMINATION OF THE RISK LEVELS THESE CHEMICALS PRESENT.

REGULATIONS SAYING YOU MUST DISPOSE OF THESE CHEMICALS SAFELY, BUT NO SAFE DISPOSAL SITES AVAILABLE.

Jim Shannon is on the House Ways and Means Committee and voted for \$4 to be spent in other parts of the country for each \$1 spent here on water problems. **Bill Sawyer believes we deserve at least equal treatment.** Bill Sawyer has been working to try to improve water resources in the Fifth District for years.

As a Selectman in Acton.
As a Metropolitan Area Planning Council representative.
As Chairman of its Technical Advisory Committee on Water Resources.
As an alternate to Massachusetts' Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee.

But those in Congress, in the Federal Government and elsewhere won't listen. **It's time we had a Congressman who knows about the problems in the District and will work to solve them, not make them worse.**

**BILL SAWYER KNOWS WHERE THE PROBLEMS ARE.
BILL SAWYER KNOWS HOW THE MONEY SHOULD BE SPENT - SO YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN CAN DRINK A GLASS OF WATER AND BREATHE THE AIR FREELY AND SAFELY.**

Bill Sawyer
Republican for Congress
in the 5th District.
Listen. He makes sense.

*Paid for by the Sawyer for Congress Committee. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Memories of Khorramshahr

Khorramshahr, a city which has been impinged upon the national consciousness in the past several weeks because of the Iraqi - Iranian conflict, is a place that is known to a few Americans. In World War II it became an American base, from which supplies were shipped to Russia.

Hot is the one word description of the place. The temperature in the summer soon exceeds 100 degrees, and stays there for many weeks. The river before it, a placid stream called the Shatt - al - Arab, has a water temperature of about 98 degrees from early July to late September.

The writer spent 39 days in Khorramshahr, in 1943. At no time did the thermometer in his room drop below 114 degrees, and that was at 4 a.m. - just before the sun rose. Very few persons attempted to work during the daylight hours. If at all possible, work was done during the night.

The writer was captain (Master) of a Liberty Ship - the Daniel Boone. He and the radio operator lived in the top deck. One deck down the other officers lived, and their quarters were four degrees cooler. The second deck down was where the crew lived, and again their quarters were another four degrees cooler.

But 106 degrees, in closely confined quarters, is no fun. Fortunately it was possible for them to sleep on deck, at least part of the time.

Khorramshahr, today, is described as a city. When the writer was there it was just a river bank, on the Shatt - al - Arab.

The Karun River joined the Shatt - al - Arab at that point. There was a sort of port, as a result, but no large vessels ever tried to dock there. Only the small Arab vessels ever used the place.

Khorramshahr had to become a port because the Allies had lost so many merchant ships on the Murmansk run to Russia. The decision was made in the winter of 1942 to ship to Russia via the Persian Gulf. The first ships to Khorramshahr carried, on deck, loads of long logs, called pilings.

Those pilings were used to make the docks, at which the Liberty ships docked. The Daniel Boone carried a load of pilings on deck, from Philadelphia, via the Panama Canal and the South Pacific and Indian Oceans.

After the pilings had been put in place there was room for half a dozen Liberty ships, along that bank of the Shatt - al - Arab.

At about the same time that the docks were built the Americans built a factory to make airplanes. It was for the Douglas A - 20, if memory serves correctly. The factory was about one mile upstream, on the Persian side of the river. We never saw any of the employees.

There were no factories in the United States like it. All that could be seen from the decks of the ships was, of course, the outside, but that was enough.

When an American plane is constructed it is carefully tested, for more than a few hours, before it is flown.

Those planes, for the Russian Air Force, never had that care. At no time were they tested. We could see it all, from our ships.

A plane would arrive at the end of the assembly line. It would be rolled out, onto the tarmac. A Russian pilot would get in. The engines would be started, and the plane would take off, for Russia, all in a few minutes. No

testing was ever performed, or so it seemed.

Hundreds of American trucks were brought to Khorramshahr, and were used to transport ammunition and supplies to Russia. Occasionally we who were on the ships had an opportunity to talk to American soldiers who drove those trucks.

The trip to Russia was a long one, through Ahwuz and Teheran, and on up to Russia. Many times the roads were almost non - existent.

One story that was never forgotten was that of the lima beans. There was an occasion, one truck driver said, when something had to be provided to fill a big hole in the road.

In that convoy were a number of trucks loaded with bags of lima beans. Yes - those beans had been shipped over half way around the world, and then trucked for hundreds of miles. They were used to fill a hole in the road.

Very rarely did we see any of the natives. It was Persian country, but there weren't any around. Those whom the writer met had one thing in common - a distrust, a hatred, of the Russians.

The Shatt - al - Arab is about 100 miles long. It flows from the place where, according to Arab lore, the Garden of Eden once was. They say it was where the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers met.

From that point to the sea is a vast river delta, where thousands of date palms grow.

Unlike many other trees, date palms have distinct sexes, or so we were told. One male tree is planted among a number of female trees. That may sound romantic. The little flies that infested the trees were not.

There were no date palms at Khorramshahr. Possibly the Americans had cut them down, to make room for the docks.

Elsewhere along the river there were date palms, for miles and miles. The trees were to be seen reflected in the water, too, a sort of double vision.

But the thoughts of the date flies were enough to keep anyone from wanting to visit any of the little villages along the river.

Basra, some 40 miles upstream, in those days was a city of about 40,000. In size the writer compared it to Woburn, but that was all. Most of the inhabitants were Shia Moslems.

Khomeni is a Shia. The other sect of Moslem is called Sunni. One educated Moslem told the writer that the Shia were, in his estimation, the Methodists of the Moslem world. That may have been so, but another explanation would probably be as good.

To understand the way of the Shia was difficult for people educated in the Christian civilization. There was always one good rule - the ABC rule. Always Be Circumspect.

Basra, incidentally, was the port from which Sinbad the Sailor made his voyages.

Ahwaz is a city that is located about 60 miles upstream from Khorramshahr, on the Karun River. American soldiers were stationed there, but no one from the crews of the ships ever got there.

But that fact didn't stop some of the men who operated the ship's signal blinkers from a pun. Anyone who can read blinker (flashing lights) automatically does so - such as one looks at the signs along a road.

More than once the code came through reading: When Ah was in Ahwuz.



A last look at the old Jenks Bridge. The ancient stonework at the headwaters of the Ipswich River is about to be replaced by two large culverts.

A doorstep of pink granite

Did the reader ever see a doorstep made of pink granite? There does happen to be one. It lies before the front door of the Vineyard Gazette, a newspaper published in Martha's Vineyard.

There is a place in Sweden which has a pink granite quarry. Some of that granite was exported to the United States during the 1930s, to make a front wall for a building in Washington DC. There were jokes at the time that the pink in the granite was not red enough for the particular agency which was to be in that building - but that's another story.

The pink hue comes from the pink quartz in the granite. In only one other place of which the writer knows is pink quartz to be found, and that is in the state of Maine. Quite probably there are other sites, and the writer just doesn't know of them.

Newspaper people from all over New England visited Vineyard Haven, the first weekend in October, 1980. It was a time for the fall convention of the New England Press Association, and the Vineyard Haven Gazette played the part of being a host.

The Vineyard Gazette has a modern press. It uses the latest techniques in publishing. There is a nice advertising room, and a nice editorial room. Off to one side is the publisher's office, and the visiting writers and publishers were told that that office had been, for many years, the office of Henry Beetle Hough.

Hough (pronounced Huff), it is fair to say, is a legend among newspaper men and women. His office was thus a place to be reverently gazed at, by the visitors. It was the highlight of the tour of the Vineyard Gazette.

Hardly anyone noticed the doorstep. The colored quartz did not attract attention.

But it was worth a second glance. There was a story there. In fact there were two stories - one geological and the other historical.

How did a piece of pink granite ever get to Martha's Vineyard? There doesn't seem to be any elsewhere on that island.

Some old time schooner captain

may have brought it home - but from where? Did he go to Sweden, in a schooner?

Maybe it arrived on an old whaler, those barques and ships that used to voyage for two or three years at a time to the South Pacific, looking for sperm whales. But where, in the South Pacific, is there a supply of pink granite?

As far as the writer knows, it does not exist in those islands. Somehow, that piece of granite was brought; sometime, to Martha's Vineyard, from someplace in this world.

The historical part of the stone is equally worth some thought. There are two kinds of chisel marks to be seen.

Before about 1823 all chisels used on stones were the so - called flat chisels. They were like a wedge. The man who sought to cut granite cut a slot, with his wedge. That slot would be filled with water, in the winter, and the resulting freezing would split the piece of granite - hopefully.

A piece of granite cut with a wedge is proof that it was probably cut in Colonial days, as far as Massachusetts is concerned.

That pink doorstep also has star drill holes. Star drills were invented in the early years of the 19th century, and quickly replaced the old flat drills. The star drill has a round edge head with four pointed star. It is the star that does the cutting. After every stroke of the hammer the drill is lifted slightly and repositioned for another blow.

Modern drills, those used today (except for heat cutting, which is a different story) are air - powered star drills.

That flat stone, in front of the office of the Vineyard Gazette (1) came from some place unknown, and was probably transported in a sailing ship to its destination, and (2) was cut, by stone masons, at two different times, and by two different methods. One of those stone masons lived in Colonial times, either in Vineyard Haven, or at the place from which that stone step was originally quarried.

Not only that, but none other than Henry Beetle Hough has trod upon it, many many times. That's not enough to make almost any rock famous.

LWV voter information

Is there more than one question on the November ballot dealing with taxes?

Yes. Question 2, Proposition 2½, would impose a limit on state and local taxes on real estate and personal property, and would change laws relating to school budgets and compulsory binding arbitration. Question 3, known as 50 - 50, would limit property taxes and increase state aid for local educational pur-

poses. Question 5 is a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the state from imposing additional costs on the cities and towns unless certain conditions are met.

Call the League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone on weekdays from 9:00 to 3:00 for answers to your questions about local, state, or national government. The number in the Boston area is 357 - 5880; callers elsewhere in Massachusetts dial 1 - 800 - 882 - 1649.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I wonder how many people have really looked closely at the full impact of Proposition 2½ on the citizens and employees of the Town of Wilmington. I believe the actual figures will reveal a number of fallacies.

Fallacy Number One: Is that home owners will save on real estate taxes if 2½ is passed. Most homes more than 10 years old, when reassessed to current fair market value, will probably pay more taxes. Most homes older than 15 years of age will be certain to pay more taxes.

Example - a current 15 year old home valued at \$17,000 under current Wilmington assessments would pay approximately \$1,400 in taxes. That same home, revalued to a current full market value of \$60,000 would pay \$1,500 in real estate taxes under 2½. Where is the saving for the home owner? One look at the present real estate market reveals that homes that are currently assessed at 40 to 50 percent of supposed value will probably triple in assessed value at a new 100 percent valuation.

Fallacy Number Two: Is that senior citizens will be able to save money on taxes. Older homes, in many cases, are owned by senior citizens and these are the very homes that would receive the largest or greatest increase in valuations. This is not only a fallacy, but a hoax perpetrated on the people who can least afford it.

Fallacy Number Three: Is that industrial and commercial property would pick up a major portion of the tax burden. In fact, major industrial property may very well see a reduction in taxes because they will no longer be taxed at a higher rate than home owners.

Fallacy Number Four: Is that local municipal services will not be

reduced. There is no way a town such as Wilmington can absorb a possible 20 to 30 percent drop in projected revenue without cutting services and personnel. The predictions of a bail - out by the state are nothing more than wishful thinking. The state has already been cutting back in several areas, and increasing various fees for services at the same time.

Upon request of Town Manager Sterling Morris, each department head of Wilmington has been asked to submit a budget reflecting a 30 percent decrease in expenditures in order to plan for any eventuality of 2½. Within the police department alone, this represents a quarter of a million dollars. The only way to reach that figure is a drastic reduction in services, such as elimination of the full time safety officer, K-9 handlers, detectives, school crossing guards, etc. This diminished service results from the possible reduction of seven or eight members of the 33 man force.

The police department will function, of course, but how well? It is the town and its citizens who may suffer the most.

Sincerely, Lt. Bernard Nally
Wilmington Police Dept.

Dear Larz:

I would like to congratulate the Wilmington High School majorettes and flag bearers for their performance during half time at Saturday's football game. The town of Wilmington should be proud to have such representation.

These students, under the direction of Linda Jackson and Barbara Mette have worked hard and long. Their work has paid off.

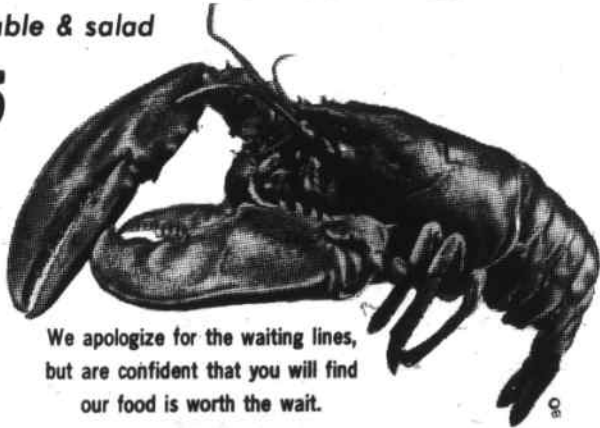
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Town Crier

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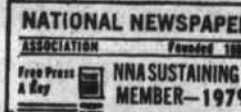

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bits & pieces

birthdays

Karen Farr of Cedarcrest Rd., Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip her October 4 birthday by unnoticed. Karen turned 15.

Organist Ken Wilson of Andover Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on October 11.

Sandy Hennessy of Whipple Road, Tewksbury and David Maguire of Livingston Street, will both be celebrating for the 14th time on October 12.

David and Sandy will share their special day with Wilmington resident Elaine Bertwell of Chestnut Street who will also be celebrating on the 12th.

Mrs. Carol Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of 'Happy Birthday' on October 13 and will share greetings with Patrick McNamara of Morgan Road, Wilmington and Willie Messinger of Rounsevell Road, Tewksbury who will become a teenager on October 13.

Scott Blades of Marie Street, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the ninth time on October 14. Scott will share his special day with Matt Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington and Janet Flaherty of Birchwood Road, both of whom will be celebrating on October 14.

At least seven Tewksbury residents and three from Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on October 15.

Those from Tewksbury include Robert Cullinan of Chapman Road who will be nine years old; Kevin Nolan of Marston Street who will make it all the way to 16; Scott Macie of Whipple Road, who will be 12;

David Sarsfield of South Street who will be celebrating for the 10th time on October 15; Joseph DeLucia of Oliver Street who will be nine years old on the 15th; Anthony DiFilippo of Driftwood Road who will be 10 and Cheryl Byers of Walnut Road.

Even with all those Tewksbury residents making a claim to an October 15 birthday, there is still room for Earl Henry of Lawrence Street, Marge Kendall of Silverhurst Avenue and Danny Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, all of Wilmington, all on October 15.

Linda Scifo of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on October 16.

Linda will share her special day with Ronnie Lange of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington, Marie Trickett of Suncrest Avenue; Joey Scozzaro of Columbia Street who will be celebrating for the 11th time and William Brookings of Marcia Road who will make it all the way to 14 on October 16.

Tewksbury residents celebrating on October 16 include Kerry Proctor of Astle Street who will be 12 and Jackie Maccini of Pinewood Avenue who will be turning 17.

Although she's been claiming the day slightly longer, Thora Smith of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, will have to share her October 17 birthday with Sheldon Maga of Oakdale Road, Bernie Bacon of Ballardvale Street, and Tewksbury resident Stephen Doyle of Boisvert Road.

On October 19, 1986, 'just for a moment the world stood still,' and Debbie McLean of Bay State Road, Tewksbury got on.

Golden age

It looks as though the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Helen Cunningham of Baker Street who will be celebrating on October 12.

Anniversaries

Don and Ellen Corson of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 17th time on October 12.

October 13 will mark the 29th anniversary of Audrey and Charles Riddle of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and the 12th anniversary of Neil and Rita Woodside of Aldrich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington will mark their anniversary on October 17.

John and Phyllis Amaro of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will observe their 20th anniversary on October 15.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Tewksbury Fair

The United Methodist Church of Tewksbury, on South Street will present its annual Harvest Fair, November 21 and 22 at the Church.

Included among highlights will be a pie social on Friday, a ham and bean supper on Saturday and many other fun events.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 32 calls for assistance last week, including:

Eighteen ambulance runs, two building fires, five brush fires, four car fires, two service calls and one false alarm.

Dana King

Dana King, 13, of Wilmington recently won the Visual Presentation Award from the Massachusetts 4-H Club for his eight minute presentation on the Japanese art of paper folding (Origami).

Dana was taught his skill by a Japanese foreign exchange student staying with his family.

Friends to meet

The next meeting of the Friends of Harnden Tavern will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the tavern, beginning at 8 p.m.

Members will conduct a review of the 250th Garden Tean and plan activities for the coming season.

The Friends meet on the third Wednesday of each month, same time, same place. New members are always welcomed.

Babysitting course

A babysitting course is one of several health education programs sponsored by the Regional Health Center. Other programs to be offered in October include, C.P.R., Basic First Aid, Creative Stress Management, and talks on Backache and arthritis.

The Regional Health Center will also sponsor a free Educational Health Screening Day October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. To register or gain information call 657 - 3910, ext. 567.

Raytheon

Five persons from Tewksbury were among the 785 Raytheon Co. employees feted at an awards dinner in Boston on Oct. 8 for completing 25 years of service with the company.

Honored were William Holmes of 11 Amos St., Paul Pepin of 103 Ballard St., Thomas Sheehan of 180 Starr Ave., Richard Silk of 467 Rogers St., and Roger Smith of 33 Henry J. Dr.



Sherry Barter to wed Steven Dignan

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter of 185 Hill St. Ext., Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Steven J. Dignan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dignan of 5 Mooney Rd., Burlington.

Sherry is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is currently attending Quinsigmond Community College in Worcester. She plans to become a registered nurse.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is presently employed by B.T.U. in Billerica.

An April 1982 wedding is planned.

Hospitalized

Bill Downs, formerly of Ayotte Street, Wilmington, now living in Lowell, has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past two weeks. He expects to be confined for a while longer and would like to hear from his friends and relatives in Wilmington.

He's in room 347.

Newcomers meet Thursday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club of Tewksbury will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9

at 7:45 p.m. at Trull's Mill Hill Flower Center, 411 River Road, No. Tewksbury.

Jerry Trull will be demonstrating flower arranging and participants will be able to make dried flower arrangements that evening.

Anyone who has lived in Tewksbury for less than three years is welcome to attend. For information, call Patty, 851 - 5829.

obituaries

Hariclia Litisakos funeral held Wednesday

Mrs. Hariclia (Patsakos) Litisakos, also known as Hariclia Liegakos, of 60 Highland View Rd., Tewksbury, died on Oct. 5 at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

She was the widow of James Litisakos.

She was born and received her early education in Sparta, Greece, the daughter of the late couple Peter and Demitra (Koumbides) Patsakos.

She was a member of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include three sons -

Nicholas Liegakos of Lawrence, John Liegakos of Cambridge, and George Liegakos of Biddeford, Me.; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Anastasia) Sukalas of Biddeford, Me., and Sophie Liegakos of Tewksbury; one brother, James Patsakos of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Pappas Funeral Home, and the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church. The burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Helen Hutchins was 91

Mrs. Helen (Colson) Hutchins, a resident of 31 Deming Way, Wilmington for over 20 years, passed away at New England Memorial Hospital on September 27 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hutchins was born in Providence, Rhode Island, 91 years ago. She was the widow of Robert F. Hutchins and was a nurse by

profession.

Memorial services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church, on Wednesday, October 1, with the Rev. Myers, interim minister officiating. Burial followed in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Southbridge.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Theodore Cummings, retired machinist

Theodore H. Cummings, a resident of Bellflower Road, Billerica for 33 years died at St. John's Hospital on October 1. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Cummings was born in Nova Scotia and lived in Everett before moving to Billerica. A machinist by occupation, Mr. Cummings had worked for the Ward Baking Co. until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife Rena (Levin) Cummings; four sons, Douglas of Seattle, Washington,

Theodore Jr. of Londonderry, N.H., Donald M. of Lewiston, Maine and John O'Neill of Douglas, Mass. A brother Harry Cummings lives in California. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Friday, Oct. 3 with the Rev. Everett Reed, of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial followed in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica.

menus

Wilmington School cafeteria menu

Monday: Holiday - no school

Tuesday: Tacos, Fluffy Rice, Buttered Green Beans, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chop Suey, Mixed Vegetables, French Bread and Butter, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Thursday: Oven Baked Chicken,

Creamy Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots, Wheat or White Bread and Butter, Scooters and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Applesauce, Italian Pizza with Tomatoe and Cheese, Cheese Wedges, Buttered Vegetable, Ice Cream or Cookies and Milk.

Tewksbury School lunch menu

Monday: Columbian Day; no school.

Tuesday: Beef Ravioli with Cheese, Green Beans, Buttered Hot Roll, Chilled Applesauce and Milk.

Wednesday: Shake 'n Bake Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Corn Niblets, Buttered Raisin Rolls, Gelatin or

Pudding and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Juice, Mini Submarine (Cold cuts, cheese and tomato or sub mix), Milk and Cookie.

Friday: Krispy Fish, French Fries, Catsup, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Holiday - no school.

Tuesday: Pork in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Applesauce, Buttered Carrots, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Peas, French Fries, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Grated Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Gelatin with Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Hamburger on a

Roll, Crisp Garden Salad, Gelatin with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potato with Gravy, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked, Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Tomato Soup, Frankfurt in a Roll, Baked Beans, Crisp Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Clam Chowder, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Crisp Garden Salad, Dessert and Milk - or - Clam Chowder, Tuna Salad Roll, Crisp Garden Salad, Dessert and Milk.

Perfect attendance.

Every time Bob Buell's name has been called in the state senate this year, he's been there to answer. Every time. Because Bob Buell's 1980 attendance record is 100%. In fact, in his 12 years on Beacon Hill his record has never fallen below 99%.

If that statistic isn't impressive enough, consider this: in addition to his regular duties as a state senator, Bob Buell participates on a number of legislative commissions and committees. He's working on issues important to you: hazardous wastes, water supply, higher education reorganization and hospital cost control.

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Senator Bob Buell

Pol. Ad. Signed: Carl Backman, Jr. 11 Lawrence Street Wilmington

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WHS has artist-in-residence

Wilmington High School is gaining an artist-in-residence this week as a result of a grant from the artists foundation to the Wilmington school's art department. This grant makes possible a three-month residency during which painter, Scott Prior, will spend half of his time on his own art work, which will be based on local subject matter, and half of his time working with students and staff to communicate about the process involved. His goal is to demonstrate the qualities of beauty and grace in a familiar scene by helping students develop the ability to see familiar and accessible objects as potential subject matter for art work. Students will plan for an ambitious painting or drawing through pencil sketches, watercolor sketches and photography.

The aim of the artist-in-residence program is to give students and teachers the opportunity to experience the visual arts by working with a professional-producing artist in an in-school studio. Unlike an art teacher, the artist is not viewed as a member of the teaching staff, but rather as a practicing artist working on his art in a school setting. Participants benefit by watching, speaking, and working with the artist while the artist creates. He is setting up his studio space in one of the stage dressing rooms where he may be visited in the afternoon on most school days through the end of December.

Mr. Prior, a resident of North Hampton, Mass., has had his work exhibited in numerous shows throughout New England, New York City, Georgia, North Carolina, Texas,



"House on Highway", an oil painting by Scott Prior, the new artist-in-residence at Wilmington High School.

Indiana, and locally at the Alpha Gallery, Boston; the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; and Clark University in Worcester; the University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and the Whitney Museum in New York City.

He is an Art of the State recipient of the Mass. Artists Fellowship program at the Rose Art Museum of Brandeis University, and received the MacDowell Colony Fellowship and Residency for four years. His art work is in the permanent collections of the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. At the Alpha Gallery his increasing popularity was evidenced in a near sell-out of his paintings.

The school art director and high school art staff selected Mr. Prior

from artists available through the Artists Foundation, based on interviews and his work, which includes deceptively photographic paintings with great emotional and visual impact.

According to reviews of his exhibits he is considered an outstanding technician who carefully defines each detail of his subject: "Shrubs appear leaf by leaf, buildings shingle by shingle." His ability to see intensely is a lesson to all who view his work. He "resists picturesque clichés, settling instead on specific, sometimes mundane details of the suburban and city environment" - or of a still life setting.

The culmination of the residency will be an exhibit of his and students' work open to the public in January.



Scott Prior

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Oct. 12: 8:15 a.m. Half-hour Communion Service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living. Classes for children, youth and adults. Nursery care for infants. 10:30 a.m. Family worship with sermon, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children,

nursery and pre-school classes through age five; 6 p.m. Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Club; 7:30 p.m. Teacher-in-Service Training.

Tewksbury church group may have to relocate

Like the wandering Jewish tribes of Biblical times, the 35-45 regular members of the Tewksbury Church of Christ may soon have to uproot themselves from their current religious meeting place (junior high school) and find somewhere else to sing their praises in peace.

The Tewksbury School Committee learned from Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis last week that, at least in his opinion, it's a violation of the Massachusetts Constitution to allow a group to perform its religious services in a public building.

He added that Sunday Schools are probably also illegal. Public buildings may not be used, he said, for founding, maintaining, or aiding church organizations in their religious endeavors. It may, however, be permissible to allow church groups to use public buildings for such things as recreation or social gatherings.

The Tewksbury Church of Christ has been renting the cafeteria at the junior high school for Sunday religious gatherings and Sunday School since last January, when the school board then in operation then voted to rent it out to the church for \$20 each Sunday.

That decision was made despite the fact that Zaroulis warned the board it

was probably illegal.

Now, nine months later, Carol Wareing, a new committee member, has brought the question to bear again; and the present board seems less willing to overlook state laws governing the separation of Church and State.

"If that's the law, then we'll have to abide by it," said Chairman Louis Carciofi. Carciofi told the Town Crier this past Monday that, if the board votes to terminate the building arrangement, he would be in favor of allowing a grace period to give the Church of Christ a chance to find a new meeting place.

The board did not indicate when it would make its decision.

David Malone, a member of the Tewksbury Church of Christ, told the Town Crier Wednesday (Oct. 8) that the school committee's decision to open up the issue again is "disappointing" and "difficult to understand."

"We already went through this whole thing once when we went before the board in December. Why do we have to do it again?" asked Malone, a Lowell resident who works with Community Services in Tewksbury.

He also questioned town counsel's judgement.

Malone said there are quite a few towns across the state that currently rent space to religious groups for religious services and Sunday school, and without any known legal repercussions.

He added that the "informal gatherings" by the members of the Tewksbury Church of Christ would probably not be considered illegal under the Constitution anyway. "Basically, we just meet to pray and sing," Malone said. "It's not like the Catholic Mass, which uses formal rituals."

Malone said the Tewksbury Church of Christ originally requested the use of the junior high school because it needed more space for its growing membership. Members had been meeting at the home of Sheila Stewart, a Tewksbury resident. It was she and Bob Karlberg, another local resident, who first approached the school board in December.

According to Malone, 35-45 people usually attend the Sunday meeting, plus the Sunday School.

He estimates that there are 20 to 25 branches of the Church of Christ in the Boston area. Many of them, he said, start out by renting space until enough money can be raised to buy a building.

Swim program at Tech

Shawsheen Vocational High School offers swimming programs for the entire family. Of special interest to those 50 years of age and over is the seniors swim every Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This program is offered free of charge to residents of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury and

Wilmington without prior registration. Seniors should enter through the pool door at the rear of the building.

Monday through Friday 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. there is a swim for adults and children accompanied by adults. Lanes are available for length swimming and instruction (for adults) is available upon request and

is included in the membership fee. This fee of \$10.00 per month entitles the entire family to swim every week-evening. Individual memberships may be purchased for \$8.00 per month and seniors have a special rate of \$2.00 per month. Registration is at the door on the night of attendance.

Woburn arsenic pit to be covered

The exposed arsenic pit, in North Woburn, is about to be covered. So says the Reading Chronicle, in a report of the selectmen's meeting of that town Monday evening. The taxpayers, the Chronicle said, will pay the bill.

The coverage is designed to prevent the toxic chemical waste from becoming more of an environmental and human hazard. Reading selectman Maureen O'Brien told the board that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) is putting the finishing touches on a work order which (if approved) will cause the arsenic lagoon to be covered with a latex sheeting within the next two weeks.

She further reported that owner-developer William D'Annolfo will not have to pay for the covering of the pit, because "he cannot afford it."

D'Annolfo owns one of the most successful industrial parks in the state. The remaining acreage in the North Woburn park has been tied up in litigation for more than two years as a result of the discoveries of toxic waste. Reading, Woburn, state and federal agencies have sought to control the toxic wastes which resulted from over a century of manufacturing on the site, before D'Annolfo took control.

The Chronicle reported further that the allegation was made that D'Annolfo has not yet paid the fines levied on him by the US Army Corps of Engineers, last May. He was enjoined from further drainage work on the site, because it was deemed to be dangerous to the Mystic River watershed.

DEQE decided to proceed to cover the pit, under powers it had been granted in a recent consent decree, by

the courts. Under the terms of that decree, DEQE must submit the work plans for the approval of all parties to the decree. Reading is one of those parties, and must signify approval before the work is started.

The latex covering, the Chronicle reports, can be applied quickly, in about two working days. The estimated cost is \$1500. The cover would be "temporary" until the agencies involved can decide how to permanently solve the toxic waste

problems.

The arsenic, discovered about 14 months ago, is a part of the problems of the area, which for a number of years was the source of the "Woburn Odor." A large deposit of chromium was discovered, and Woburn shut down two of its wells, for safety reasons. All this happened after a large area was found to have been the site of burial, years ago, of carcasses and hides of cattle.



It looked good on paper Monday evening at the Glen Road School open house in Wilmington. Ms. Mangiaratti's 4th grade students

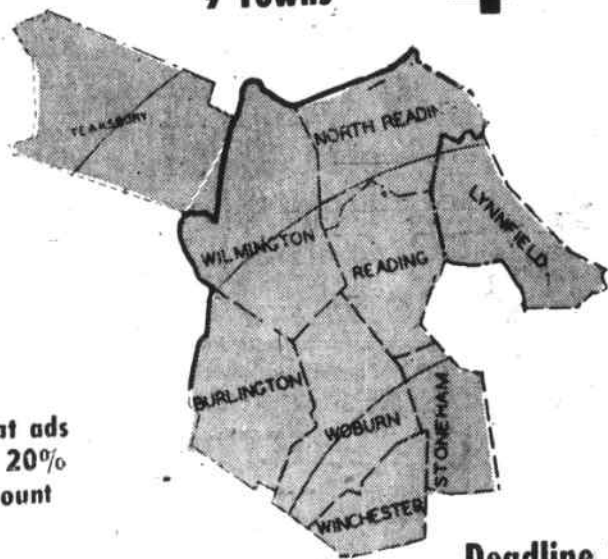
drew their own lifesize pictures and placed them in their seats to greet Mom and Dad when they came to visit their teacher.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES IN THE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The following positions are available in the Wilmington Public Schools for the 1980-1981 school year. All qualified applicants are invited to submit applications for:

- Assistant Spring Track
- Assistant Boys Basketball
- Athletic Trainer
- Girls Intermediate
- Club Basketball
- Elementary Intramural

These positions are non-tenured athletic appointments, and are renewable yearly pending satisfactory performance and evaluation.

Salary is based on a ratio of the contracted scale for each position.

Interested persons are to submit a letter of application and other supportive material to:

Mr. James M. Gillis
Director of
Physical Education
Curriculum Center
Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
658-4580

Application Deadline is October 10, 1980.



Minuteman Steve Joyce was shooting the British on Sunday, but without a musket. A member of the Medway - Millis Minutemen, he was at the Thunder Bridge Colonial Muster at the Clark Farm in North Wilmington. He was caught in the act of capturing the action, on film.



A flag display by Elwin Bagley of the Westford Minutemen invited the public to ask about the history of the United States flag.



The range safety officer had a lofty perch at the Thunder Bridge Colonial Muster, on this tower constructed by Boy Scouts from Troop 58. Shown taking the tower down on Sunday afternoon are Scouts Chris Hill, Bill O'Donnell, Ross Spinelli and Danny O'Donnell, along with Scoutmaster Larry Flaherty. David Hill, standing on the ground at left, serves as liaison between the troop and its sponsor, St. Dorothy's Church.



Bill Childs of Linda Road, North Wilmington has taken up the craft of pewter making. He demonstrated the art at the Thunder Bridge Colonial Muster, drawing the attention of Mark Garnet and Jeremy Parsons. Greg Zaino, though, was more interested in the photographer than in the pewter.



Sounds of fife and drums mixed with that of musket and cannon fire during the Thunder Bridge Colonial Muster last weekend at the Clark Farm in North Wilmington.



Not all the guns at the Thunder Bridge Colonial Muster on Sunday were muskets. Several youngsters had toy guns that would shoot elastics. The wooden guns are made by members of the Newhouse family, and were offered for sale by Warren Newhouse, who was selling wooden wares at the muster. David Carciofi and two friends sat on the sidelines of the mock battle, holding their guns.



THIS WEEKEND ONLY

End of Season Sale on Garden Tools

SAVE 15% TO 30%

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36" handle, Reg. \$4.29 **NOW \$2.99**

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5/8" x 60' Tire Cord Reinforced
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Reg. \$3.99 **NOW \$1.99**

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Ames Lawn Edger
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True Temper Multi-Purpose Rake
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Yardbird Outdoor Broom
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Reg. \$1.49 **NOW \$99**

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Reg. \$21.95 **NOW \$15.95**



DON'T FORGET OUR BIG PANELING SALE!
Sale ends Saturday **Save Up To 50%**



Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.

WHY REMOVE IMPACTED TEETH?

An impacted tooth is one that has not erupted through the gum (or only partly through the gum). More often than not, the honors go to "wisdom teeth". These third molars generally erupt during the teen years. They often grow forward and push against the "adjacent" molars causing pain and damage. The pressure may also crowd the front teeth. Aside from possibly damaging other teeth, impacted third molars can cause other problems. A cyst can grow, possibly unnoticed, and damage adjacent teeth, the jaw bone and nerves. Your dentist can study x-rays of the teeth and jaws, and can frequently tell by the teen years if the wisdom teeth are going to be impacted. At this stage, the wisdom teeth are less complicated to remove and healing is generally faster. Unfortunately, impacted teeth can be "dormant" for years, but then cause trouble and pain at an unexpected or inconvenient time. That's why most dentists recommend their removal, even if they aren't causing trouble now. Removal of impacted teeth is considered preventive dentistry.

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Man from MAPC

John Truslow of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) seemed to be pleased at what he learned, last Thursday, when he visited with members of the Wilmington Planning Board. Truslow is the Deputy Executive Director of MAPC. His visit was to observe the Wilmington operations. He is currently visiting other communities as well.

Truslow told the planning board that in no other community he had visited is there a report of a member of the planning board always being present at Board of Appeals hearings. In Wilmington, William Hooper of the planning board always attends such hearings. Hooper is the senior member of the Wilmington Planning Board.

Planning boards and boards of appeals, he said, should work closely together for the community good.

The planning board was told that the MAPC is getting a \$3 million grant from HUD, for a study of water supplies and sewerage problems.

Truslow offered assistance to the planning board, in the writing of pre-applications to HUD for federal grants. If Wilmington needs technical assistance, the members were told, MAPC is ready to help. MAPC, the board was told, has been given \$1.5 million under Title 8 for rental assistance to families. It was not, he emphasized, a community grant.

With direct reference to the current planning operations, in Wilmington, Truslow praised the work of Kevin Hurley, the planner who prepared the Planned Residential Development zoning proposal for Wilmington.



Sixth grade students, of course, are not eligible to vote. But there are 22 newly registered voters in Wilmington, thanks to the efforts of some sixth grade pupils in Miss Cairra's and Miss Freedlander's classes at the Woburn Street School. The students distributed voter registration material as a class project, and encouraged non-voters to register. On Tuesday, the students were awarded certificates from the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office, and were congratulated by Patricia Gagnon, director of social studies in the school system (second from right, rear) and Priscilla Lynch, Wilmington town clerk (left).

Receiving certificates were: Joey Armstrong, Steve Corby, Robbie Curtis, Sheila Evers, Tina Favero, Jay O'Rourke, Diana Orzechowski, Jonathan Perella, Cara Power, Roy Sargent, Kim Scarfo, David Spinelli, Cheryl Ward, Terry Williams, Sheila Wilson, Richy Barnes, and Lynda Reeder.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Thurs., Oct. 9: 1:30 p.m. Bible study at the home of Linda Fullerton; 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts, Webelos; 8 p.m. Holy Spirit Workshop.

Sun., Oct. 12: 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship service; 3:30 p.m. Young adults group.

Tues., Oct. 14: 9:30 a.m. Craft Workshop; 7:30 p.m. Missions Committee (Diane Fielding).

Wed., Oct. 15: 6:30 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts; 8 p.m. Twigs, Carol Trout's.

Volunteers for Multiple Sclerosis drive

Volunteers in Wilmington have begun organizing the 1980 Multiple Sclerosis Residential Hope Chest Campaign scheduled for November. Co-Chairpersons of this year's campaign are Judy DiPalma, Gail Lubanski, and Sandra Bornstein.

Volunteers are needed throughout Wilmington to serve as area and district leaders for the campaign in their neighborhoods. During October, leaders will recruit marchers who will call on several of their neighbors during November to collect donations to benefit the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Contributions will be used to provide free medical equipment, referral and counseling services for local MS patients and their families, and to support research on the cause, prevention and cure of MS.

Multiple sclerosis, a chronic disease of the central nervous system which can disrupt movement, sight and speech, affects an estimated 500,000 Americans, most of them young adults. While no known cause or cure presently exists, doctors are more optimistic than ever about the chances for progress in MS research.

The MS Society depends entirely on volunteer efforts such as the Hope Chest Campaign for the funding of its programs. Any Wilmington resident who would like to volunteer as a neighborhood leader or marcher may call Judy DiPalma 658-5107 or Gail Lubanski 658-6963.

Wilmington police news

The police blotter ending October 7 shows 11 arrests, all of them liquor or drug related. Five individuals were placed under protective custody and police located six stolen cars, some of them from Wilmington and some from out-of-town.

Two cars were stolen from industrial parking lots. Eleven accidents were investigated; 10 alarms were checked out including holdup alarms at banks. Eleven disturbances were quelled and 20 incidents of malicious damage and vandalism were reported. Two break and entries and two attempts to enter were recorded.

Larcenies numbered five for the week, and included a trail bike, tent, battery and the usual couple of bicycles. Residents reported 14 incidents of suspicious activity which included people hanging around areas where they didn't belong, prowlers and strange cars roaming neighborhoods.

Other calls included an assault and battery, trail bikes on school property, domestic problems, assisting other police departments, car fires and many more.

Tip of the week: The Burlington Avenue bridge will be closed to traffic on Oct. 20 for a four to six week period. A rerouting plan has been drawn up, which will inconvenience drivers and residents as little as possible.

The State Department of Public Works is assisting the town in establishing speed zones on all the detour streets, which will enable local police to monitor traffic closely.

The radar units will be employed extensively in order to protect the residential areas that are experiencing the influx of traffic.

Arrests
Wednesday morning officers Venuti and King arrested two Burlington men on liquor and drug related charges. Harland Robbins of Thomas Street was charged with possession of a class D drug, marijuana. James Tsotsi, College Road was charged with being a minor transporting alcoholic beverages.

Investigating an incident of malicious damage in which several windows were broken in a car parked

at the Glen Road School on Wednesday evening, Sgt. LaRive and officers McKenna and Celata arrested two juveniles. They charged them with illegal possession of firearms (air rifles), possession of stolen property and malicious damage to personal property.

Two Billerica men were arrested at midnight Friday on drug and alcohol charges. Frederick Pike of Basswood Avenue was charged with operating under influence of alcohol, possession of class B (LSD) and class D (marijuana) drugs and several motor vehicle violations.

Brian D. Ahern of Westwood Avenue was charged with possession of class B and D drugs. The arresting officers were Joe Waterhouse and Al Venuti.

Officer Robert Vassallo arrested Glenn F. Cobb of Salem Road, Tewksbury on Sunday morning and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol and failing to keep to the right.

A Tewksbury juvenile was arrested by Officer Venuti Sunday morning for operating under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop for an officer and other motor vehicle offenses.

Stolen car
A '72 Ford Pinto was stolen from the General Electric parking lot Friday morning and another stolen car was left in its place. The owner of the Pinto is Damage Caovette, of Gregory Road, Wakefield.

Stolen property recovered

Following the investigation of a break and entry at the West Intermediate School last week during which \$3000 worth of musical equipment was stolen, Insp. John Ritchie recovered all of the missing items, including six guitars, an amplifier, synthesizer plus a few more. Two Wilmington youths face possible prosecution.

Accident
No injuries were reported Thursday in a two car accident at the corner of Salem Street (Rt. 62) and Woburn Street. Extensive damage was done to both vehicles operators of which were Thomas Gelinis of Linda Avenue, Salem, N.H. and Susan Smith of Main Street Tewksbury. Officer McKenna investigated the collision.

When's the last time you talked with your State Senator?

He should be working for you, but he can't do his job if he doesn't know where you stand.

Vote

BILL GUSTUS
STATE SENATE

Because it's a serious job.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Raymond J. Paczkowski, Trustee of Can-Am Realty Trust, of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated April 29, 1976, recorded in the North Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book 2192, Page 671, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court (Case No. 99208 - Misc) will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon, October 21, 1980, at 2:30 P.M., the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the northern part of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the road leading from Boston to Andover, called Andover Street, commonly known as the Nichols or Tucker Lot containing about four and three quarters (4 3/4) acres and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner at a stake and stones on said Andover Street; thence the line runs WESTERLY by land formerly of the heirs of Charles Nichols now or formerly of the heirs of John Eames over fifty (50) rods to a stake and stones; thence it runs NORTHERLY by land formerly of Aaron Pearson about fourteen and one-half (14 1/2) rods to a stake and stones; thence it runs EASTERLY by land formerly of Aaron Pearson to said Andover Street; thence SOUTHERLY by said street about sixteen (16) rods to the place of beginning.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of \$2,000.00 in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check within twenty days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tomlinson & Hatch, pending approval of said sale by Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 136187 B

Mary F. Falle Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Harold Falle Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Mary F. Falle, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony; for separate support and maintenance; for conveyance of real or personal property located within the Commonwealth; and to the above-named Defendant.

You are required to serve upon Thomas E. Lawton, Jr., Nigro, Pettipati and Lucas plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 649 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass. 01880 your answer on or before November 3, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex Probate Court.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 15, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

S24,01.8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

without sureties
Estate of Elizabeth Jane Cloney also known as Elizabeth J. Cloney late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lillian C. Detato of Everett in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 136581 B

Annabel S. MacDonald, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Roger B. MacDonald, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Annabel S. MacDonald, seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

You are required to serve upon Simon Cutter, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 31 Milk St., Boston, Ma 02109 your answer on or before November 17, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Middlesex Probate Court.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 22, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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Board of Appeals

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Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

OFFICIAL MAP

Case 8-10-80

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 28, 1980 at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 37 Lowell Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Ralph E. Newhouse, (Shown on Assessors' Map 44 Parcels 63 and 65) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S.81E) on a way known as Brand Avenue.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 22, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

OFFICIAL MAP

Case 8-10-80

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 22, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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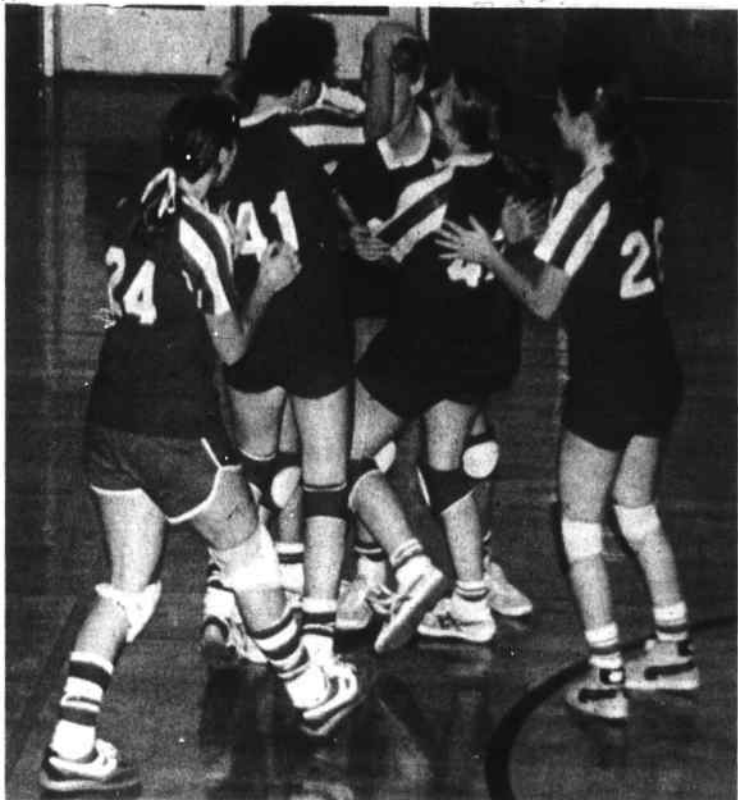
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 22, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

01.8,15

Town Crier Sports



Size means nothing to Tewksbury

Redmen chop Chelmsford trees, 16-0

Tom Caito and his Chelmsford goliaths had to be impressed, but just a few days earlier Tewksbury junior defensive back Todd DiRocco had asked incredulously how anyone could pick Chelmsford to defeat Tewksbury last Saturday.

DiRocco and his teammates had themselves believing that these Chelmsford trees, with the average weight of about 225 across both lines, could be had.

Well, coach Bob Aylward's Redmen were not impressed by all the reports out of Chelmsford - the Merrimack Valley's answer to the Valley of the Giants - as they went out and chopped Tom Caito's trees 16-0 Saturday at the Center School Field to improve their MVC slate to 2-1 in the wild and wooly West Division.

Chelmsford, coming off a romp past Lowell, had to be impressed with Tewksbury's quickness, that coupled with a couple of defensive changes by Aylward, shut off a Lion attack that played as if the forward pass went out with the micro-mini and Nehru jackets.

Caito was impressed, telling the Tewksbury players after the game that they were the best football team he's seen in three years.

The Redmen earned the opponent's praise Saturday, rebounding from a dismal effort in a 7-6 loss to Billerica the week before.

Aylward shook up his defensive line a bit for Saturday's game, and those changes paid off, as Tewksbury received solid efforts from middle guard Karl Wilson, tackle Scott Tremlett and newly-inserted defensive end Mike Prescott.

Tewksbury went out and shutdown the Chelmsford ground game early, but the Lions steadfastly refused to put the ball in the air, preferring to

Three touchdown passes

give an inexperienced quarterback plenty of opportunity to get his feet wet.

Senior quarterback Dennis Vecchi, who has had to work hard for every passing yard he's gotten this season, helped spark the offense, along with halfback Tom Horgan (returning from a foot injury), running back Frank Fay and tight end Prescott.

Vecchi completed 11 of 18 passes, good for 126 yards and two touchdowns, as the Redmen found themselves up against one of the best defensive units they'll see all season.

The Redmen didn't make their initial first down until late in the first half, when it looked as though the Lion size along the defensive line would be a factor.

Tewksbury was held to just eight yards total offense and minus 12 yards rushing until Aylward went to the 'dipsy doodle' well for a play he had burnt the Lions with in last year's 14-13 TMHS victory.

The home club staged the most impressive drive of the afternoon, moving 99 yards with time running out in the first half. This march was capped by a play that Chelmsford surely must have been prepared for, but couldn't stop.

After a super Chelmsford punt, the Redmen found themselves in a hole at their own three yard line. Fay then was almost nailed for a safety, just escaping the endzone.

The Redmen then banged out of the hole behind senior fullback Bob Byrd, who carried three times for 19 yards. Horgan ran for six yards and Vecchi scrambled nicely for 11 to set up the shocker that concluded the first half.

After Vecchi hit Prescott with a nine yard pass at the TMHS 45, another version of the Redmen flea-flicker came into play.



Defense swallows Lions

Tewksbury's defense, led by Mike Prescott (38) shutdown the Chelmsford offense in Saturday's 16-0 win.

Vecchi tossed a pass to Byrd in the right flat, who lateraled back to the Tewksbury quarterback, who in turn fired up the field to a wide open Fay who covered the remaining distance with just 17 seconds left to play in the first half.

It was a play that breaks a team's back at the end of a half, especially when that team has played a super game defensively up to that point.

Kicker Charlie Santos, who suffered through a blocked punt, a missed extra point and field goal in the loss to Billerica, toed the conversion for a 7-0 Tewksbury halftime lead.

The Redmen, fired up by that quick

TD, took control of the game in the second half, finally adding some insurance points on a Santos 25 yard field goal after a fine fourth quarter march.

Fay set up the last Redmen score when he picked off a Lion pass and returned the theft to the visitor's five. From there the offense went to work, with Vecchi firing a one yard TD pass to Prescott on fourth and one to salt the big win away. The PAT failed, but the Redmen had rung up an impressive 16-0 lead against a team

Football page 11

Sargent, Wildcats blank Central, 21-0

Senior Wildcat quarterback Glen Sargent, the 'other' Wilmington High School quaRobarge for two seasons, is earning some recognition of his own, with three outstanding games to start the season, including Saturday's 21-0 blanking of hapless Lawrence Central Catholic as coach John Ritchie's Cats grabbed a share of first place in the wild MVC West with their second win.

Sargent tossed three touchdown passes and finished the game hitting on 12 of 24, good for 153 yards. Glen is also burning up Division II passing statistics early this season, with six touchdown passes and over 450 yards through the air.

Wilmington's defense has also turned rock-ribbed since the opening game loss at Andover, limiting the Red Raiders to just 121 total yards Saturday.

Sargent went to work late in the first half, marching the Wildcats on an 80 yard drive while completing four of six passes.

While Glen was on target throughout this first major drive, the big play came when senior halfback Mark Boudreau drove for a first down on a fourth and one play at midfield.

Sargent completed this impressive series with a 15 yard touchdown strike to junior fullback Craig Richards. Running back Ted Moran found senior tri-captain Joe Burbine with the two point conversion pass to give Wilmington an 8-0 first quarter lead.

Lawrence Central, still looking for its first points of the season, looked as though it would score those points and make a game of it in the third quarter, controlling the ball for most of the period after recovering a fumble at the Wildcat 32.

However, just as a fumble had short-circuited an impressive drive in the opening 34-0 loss to Tewksbury, a



Alright Craig!

Wilmington's Craig Richards (23) is hoisted in celebration by teammate Joe Burbine (85). Rusty Ryan (81) gets set to offer congratulations.

bobble cost the visitors any shot at the comeback here when middle guard Mike Russo pounced on the ball at Wilmington's 19 to kill the Central threat.

yard screen pass before Boudreau scampered 23 yards to the Red Raider 22.

Richards was then on the receiving end of another Sargent TD strike, a 22 yarder for the junior back's fourth touchdown of the young season. Olshaw's conversion kick failed as the Wildcats held a 14-0 lead with nine seconds left to play in the third quarter.

A short Raider punt, coupled with a penalty, gave the Wildcats excellent field position at the Raider 39 and set up the locals' final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

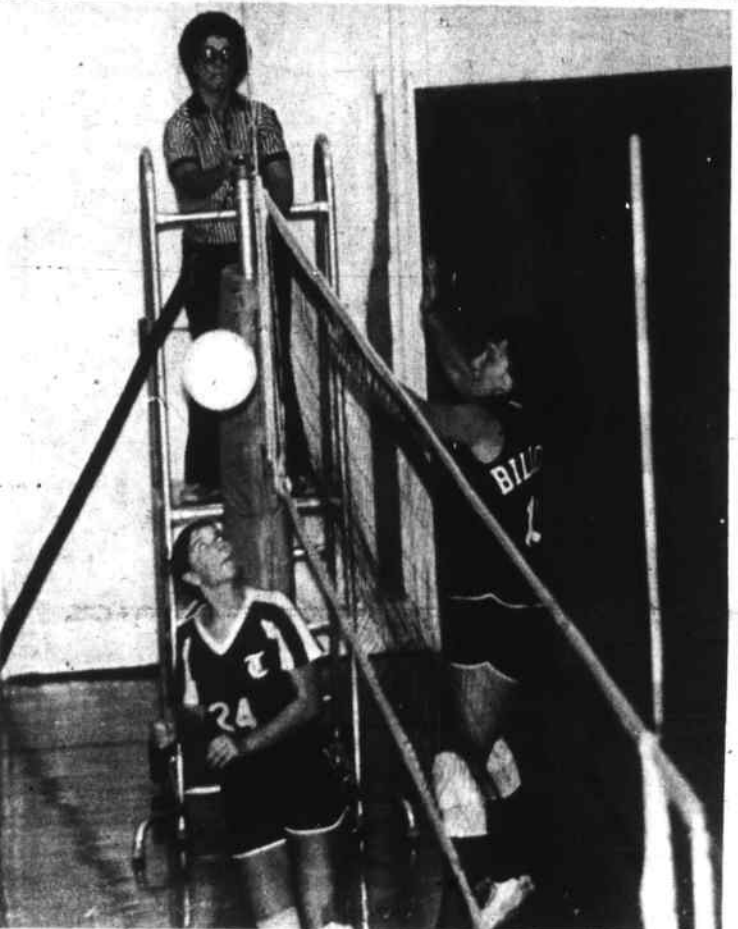
An apparent touchdown pass from Sargent to Richards was nullified when the officials said Richards' knee touched down at the Central five yard line, but the Cats went right back to work, with Sargent hitting his tight end Burbine for a five yard TD strike for the final score. Olshaw toed his first conversion of the game for the 21-0 final.

The key play in this final Cat march was a 13 yard completion from Sargent to Phillips when Wilmington was faced with a third and 11 situation.

Wildcat tales...Wilmington led right across the statistical board; in first downs (15-10), yards passing (161-9), yards rushing (141-103) and total yards (302-112).

Central quarterback Paul Tassinari, a Tewksbury resident, had a rough day, completing just one pass in eight attempts. He did lead the Raider ground game with 33 yards.

Phillips led the Wildcats ball carriers with 81 yards in 12 carries, while Boudreau helped the cause with 56 yards. Richards topped the receiving corps with three catches for 54 yards.



History in the making

The Tewksbury High School volleyball team celebrates an important point in Thursday night's first-ever win over Billerica. Tri-captain Mary Chase (24) was an important cog in the exciting win. See story below.

TMHS volleyball

Tewksbury turns back Billerica

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The Billerica High School volleyball team is simply not accustomed to losing an important MVC game, or many games at all for that matter.

So, when the Tewksbury High School girls were on the verge of wiping out the Indians, 15-9, 15-6 Thursday night before a jammed and jumping TMHS crowd, all Indian coach Lynn Hazel could do was call timeout, juggle her lineup, and watch the Redmen volleyball program under fifth year coach Steve Catalano come of age.

The win that upped Tewksbury's second place MVC record to 6-1 marked the first time that the Redmen had beaten the vaunted Indians in nine tries. It was one goal. Now Catalano says that his team has set its sights on Chelmsford and the conference championship. Tewksbury takes on the Lions in another 6 p.m. Thursday night start October 21 at the

TMHS gym.

The win over the Indians was especially satisfying, in that Tewksbury played a superb defensive game, taking some low Billerica drives and spikes and firing them right back across the net at a strong team that was playing without star player Sheila Russell, who was sidelined with a pulled muscle in her neck.

Russell or no Russell, Tewksbury rose to the occasion on this night, with captains Diane Deveau and Mary Chase befuddling Billerica with an array of drop shots to open areas that Catalano knew would be there.

Junior captain Jerrie Bernier was her usual dominant self, both as a server and around the net, while junior Peggy Finn came up with a nine-for-nine serving game and a

Volleyball page 10

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TIME: 7:30 p.m. - Midnight
PLACE: K of C Hall - Rt 38 TEWKSBURY

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Volleyball from page nine

couple of knee-scraping saves on low Billerica burners.

Junior Nancy Johnson played her best varsity game, matching her mate's acrobatics, while junior Deidre Gacek was sprawling and diving with some superb efforts throughout both games.

"Did they (Tewksbury) play defense tonight?" said a happy Catalano while accepting post-game congratulations. "We're a defensive team, we're not an offensive team. We place the ball well, and from scouting Billerica we knew just where the holes would be."

The holes were there for the finding, with the home squad jumping out to a 14-2 second game lead after a surprisingly easy 15-9 win in the first game. Hazel called a couple of timeouts trying to stem the Tewksbury tide in that second contest, and her team hung tough, making the Redmen work for the clinching point. But it was Tewksbury's turn to write some history.

"This has been a long-desired goal for me and all of our teams," offered Catalano, whose 1978 team qualified for the Eastern Mass Tournament.

"We lost to them 15-13 last year, and our next goal is to beat Chelmsford and we have them here," mentions the TMHS coach, who has seen his team play exceptional volleyball on their home court.

But Cat and his crew still have some time to savor their first victory over Billerica while remaining in the thick of the MVC race. "They (Billerica) could hit on us all day long and still have a hard time scoring," said the

TMHS coach. If it sounds like the Cat is developing some confidence in this team, well, it appears as though he has every right to.

"This team is similar in a sense to that 1978 team," offered Catalano. "Bernier is a lot like Maura Caveney, and our smaller players are similar. This team really works hard. It's a teamwork team, no one really dominates except for Jerrie (Bernier), who dominates because of her talent."

Now this 'teamwork' team must meet the challenge of a tough

Chelmsford squad in what may be a showdown for the conference title.

The Redmen junior varsity made it a clean sweep with a 15-2, 15-13 win over the Indians. Sue Rheault, Robin Riddle, Debbie Scurka and Marie Catalano all played fine games for Tewksbury.

Merrimack Valley Volleyball Conference Results Thursday

Tewksbury 2, Billerica 0
Dracut 2, Andover 1
Chelmsford 2, Lawrence 0

W.L.Pet
Chelmsford 6 0 1.000
Tewksbury 6 1 .857
Lowell 5 2 .714
Billerica 4 2 .667
Methuen 3 3 .500
Dracut 2 5 .286
Andover 2 5 .286
Lawrence 1 7 .125
Greater Lawrence 0 4 .000

Matches Tuesday (Oct. 7)

Tewksbury at Andover
Greater Lawrence at Dracut
Lowell at Methuen
Chelmsford at Billerica

Redmen booters stun Methuen

Tewksbury High School's soccer squad handed the Methuen Rangers their first loss of the MVC season last week, while the frustration continues for the Wilmington Wildcats.

Paul Morgan and Dean Joyce scored the goals in the 2-1 Tewksbury win that kept coach Steve Levine's Redmen above the .500 mark.

Andover tipped the tough-luck Wildcats 3-2, as coach Bill Peabody's troops dropped their third straight one goal game. Dennis Robarge and Bob Irwin scored the Wilmington goals.

Merrimack Valley Soccer conference Results Saturday

Chelmsford 0 Tewksbury 0
Billerica 4 Greater Lowell 0
Andover 3 Haverhill 0
Greater Lawrence 1 Methuen 0
Tewksbury at Lowell ppd.

Result Friday

Austin Prep 4 Lawrence 3

West Division

W.L.T.P.F.A
Billerica 5 1 1 11 19 3
Tewksbury 3 2 1 .7 13 .7
Lowell 3 2 1 7 10 15

W.L.T.P.F.A
Chelmsford 1 1 5 7 8 6
Wilmington 2 4 1 5 10 .8
Greater Lowell 1 6 0 2 6 28

East

W.L.T.P.F.A
Andover 6 1 0 12 18 6
Methuen 4 2 1 9 14 7
Greater Lawrence 4 2 1 9 13 8
Lawrence 3 3 1 7 12 14
Austin Prep 1 5 1 3 11 20
Haverhill 1 5 1 3 8 20

Games Wednesday

Billerica at Haverhill
Chelmsford at Greater - Lawrence
Greater - Lowell at Methuen

Wilmington remains unbeaten

The Wilmington High School field hockey team remained unbeaten with a 4-1 win over Tewksbury in MVC

play last week. Lisa Madden, Cathy Schultz, Paula Rossi and Megan Donnelly scored the goals for the first

time Wildcats against Tewksbury (0-7).

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Bantam B's trip Acton

Tewksbury's Bantam B team defeated Acton 5-3 last week, with two goals scored by Tim Campbell assisted by Dave Barry and Ted Carney. Carney notched a goal in the second period, with an assist from Paul Picano. Carney had an unassisted goal in the third period, and Dave Barry ended the scoring with a goal on an open net.

Goalie Mark Aylward shutout the Nashua Hornets 2-0 as John Miller and Shawn Ready were the goal scorers with assists from Duncan McLellan and Kevin Fowler.

Midgits fall, 7-5

Coaches Don Gougere and Al Marotta's Midgits lost to Southern, N.H. 7-5 in the Midgits' first game, and both coaches were pleased with the team's performance.

Chelmsford edges Bantam A's

The Bantam A's lost to Chelmsford 7-3, as Jack Fowler had an unassisted goal while Ed Linsella, Dana Tower scored a goal apiece with assists going to Tower and Tim Kelly. A strong Acton team defeated the Bantam A's later in the week. Steve Sledz scored Tewksbury's only goal in the period on a shorthanded breakthrough.

Squirt B's split

The Squirt B's split their games this week, defeating Methuen 6-2, while losing to Billerica II 6-1. In the Methuen game, Marty Kausmaul had two goals and an assist, Steve Bourgea had a goal and two assists, Bob Doyle scored assisted by Dave Sarsfield, with Doyle registering two

assists. Chris Foley scored the last goal for the B's with an assist from Steve Vassil. Brian Kelly also assisted on one of Bourgea's goals.

Goalie Joe Post played an outstanding game. Craig Kolen scored the lone goal in the Billerica game with the assist going to Jeremy Duncan.

Pee Wee A's rip Wilmington

The Pee Wee A's topped Wilmington 6-2, as Lee Sutherland and Brian Sheehan had two goals apiece, Matt Crowley and Bob Ware one each, with assists going to Ron Outridge and Ricky LeDuc (two each).

Other assists went to Keith Tower, Kyle Favreau and Brian Mann. Playing super hockey for the winners were Ron Crowe, Jerry Delany, Mike McLaughlin and Jim Maniscalco. Dave Crowley and Dave Gagnon shared the net.

Squirt A's trounce Somerville

The Squirt A's trounced Somerville 6-0 with Tsuyoshi Fukuda starting the scoring with an assist from Doug Mann. The second goal was scored by Mann assisted by Fukuda. Neil McNeil also scored with an assist from Jeff Nazzaro before Ronnie Perrin lit the lamp again with the assist going to McNeil.

Derek Doherty and Pat Amorella finished the scoring with assists from Tim Quinn and Doherty. Keith Blum was super in goal for Tewksbury.

Sportsmen's Dinner November 6

Sportsmen of the area should leave the night of Thursday, November 6 open, as the newly formed Merrimack Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its first annual fund raising Sportsmen's Dinner. This event will be held at the Chelmsford Lodge of Elks and will feature a roast beef dinner.

The evening promises to be a gala affair, with an expected attendance of over 200 local sportsmen and conservationists. Over 100 auction and raffle prizes have been donated by major sporting manufacturers and local businesses. The auctioneer for the evening will be Dick Cronin,

director of the Mass. Fish and Game Department, who is no rookie at this role and is famous for keeping the audience in stitches with his humorous stories.

All proceeds from this event will go to the Ducks Unlimited, who for over 40 years has been working solely to preserve, restore and create living space for the area's waterfowl.

The tickets are tax deductible and are available from Chuck's Gun Shop, 410 Groton Rd., Westford, (692-6738). Tickets can also be purchased by calling John Donovan at 256-2621 or Steve Fabbri at 251-8062.



Tewksbury's Mike Flanagan is the captain of this year's Austin Prep cross country team.

Flanagan captains Austin

A resident of Tewksbury has been elected captain of the varsity cross country team at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. Michael E. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan of 278 Pine Street, was chosen by his teammates to lead them for the 1980 season.

This is Flanagan's third year on the cross country team at the local prep school. He has also been a member of the spring and winter track teams, and has played soccer for Austin on the junior varsity level. Flanagan is a member of the Chess Club, French Club, and Honors Help Club at Austin.

He is currently serving as the Copy Editor of The Omega, the school's yearbook. Flanagan was elected to membership in Austin's chapter of the National Honor Society last year. He has been a first place and third place winner in the Austin Chess Club Tournament, and a winner in the school's annual magazine drive for three years.

Mike has been a worker in the Austin library for three years, and was a volunteer worker in the campaign of congressional candidate Jim Shannon.

McNally to get title shot

The Town Crier has learned that Wilmington light heavyweight Jim McNally is in line for a shot at the light heavyweight title held by veteran Don Addison.

McNally, who is scheduled to fight Frank Dunton next Thursday night (Oct. 16) at the Wonderland

Ballroom, would get his shot at the title sometime in December should he defeat Dunton.

The first bout at Wonderland starts at 8:15 p.m., with the bar opening at 7:00. Tickets are \$10.00.

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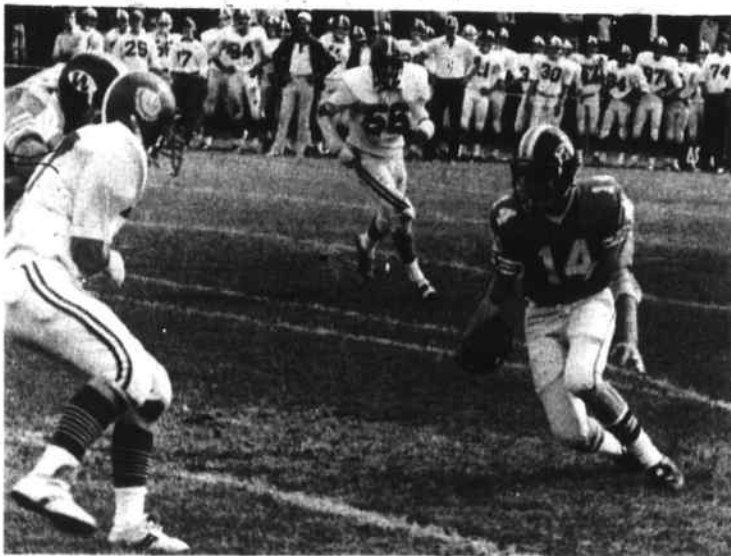
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Taking control

Wildcat quarterback Glen Sargent (14) has been the main man behind Wilmington's two game winning streak.

Football from page nine

that's comeback abilities appear extremely limited. The Redmen defense put the lid on the Lions attack, holding them without a first down until late in the game when a pair of desperation passes resulted in good Chelmsford gains. Extra points..The junior varsity squad fell Monday 12 - 0, while the freshmen improved their record to 2 - 0 with Friday afternoon's 8 - 0 win at Chelmsford McCarthy.

Merrimack Valley Football Conference Results Saturday

Billerica 7 Dracut 6
Tewksbury 16 Chelmsford 0
Lowell 38 Greater Lowell 6
Wilmington 21 Lawrence Central 0
Andover 19 Greater Lawrence 8
Lawrence 21 Haverhill 7
Methuen 21 Austin Prep 0

West

	W.L.T.F.A
Wilmington	2.1.0.81.35
Lowell	2.1.0.64.49
Tewksbury	2.1.0.56.7
Billerica	2.1.0.21.26
Dracut	1.1.1.36.21
Chelmsford	1.1.1.36.28
Greater Lowell	0.3.0.26.105

East

	W.L.T.F.A
Andover	3.0.0.73.36
Lawrence	3.0.0.62.19
Methuen	2.1.0.42.26
Austin Prep	1.2.0.35.60
Haverhill	1.2.0.32.36
Greater Lawrence	0.3.0.28.76
Lawrence Central	0.3.0.0.68

MVC games Oct 11

All 1:30 p.m.
Lowell at Dracut (Dracut High)
Wilmington at Billerica (Marshall Middle School).
Greater Lowell at Chelmsford (McCarthy Junior High).
Tewksbury at Haverhill (Haverhill Stadium).
Andover at Lawrence (Veterans Stadium).
Lawrence Central at Austin Prep.
Methuen at Greater Lawrence.

Cookes' MVC picks Oct. 11

Wilmington 14 Billerica 6
Tewksbury 21 Haverhill 14
Chelmsford 38 Greater Lowell 0
Lawrence 21 Andover 8
Austin Prep 16 Central Catholic 8
Methuen 21 Greater Lawrence 6
Dracut 14 Lowell 8
Record - 14 right, six wrong, one tie.

Tewksbury Pop Warner

B' team bops Dracut

Tewksbury's B' Pop Warner squad retained its hold on first place in the MVC standings with a 19-0 blanking of Dracut Sunday. The A team fell in its first place showdown 14 - 6.

The B squad broke out on top when after a blocked punt, Vecchi and MacAllister broke loose for good gains to set up a three yard Vecchi run and a 6-0 Tewksbury lead.

Early in the second quarter Tewksbury launched a 40 yard drive that was capped by MacAllister's six yard sweep for the touchdown.

Coviello completed the scoring with a 55 yard touchdown scamper and a run for the extra point in the fourth quarter.

Merrimack Valley Pop Warner Football Results last weekend

A division
Dracut 14 Tewksbury 6
Billerica 45 Lawrence 0
Wilmington 19 Methuen 0

Sudbury 15 Chelmsford 0

	W.L.T.F.A
Billerica	3.1.0.101.29
Dracut	3.1.0.78.12
Tewksbury	3.1.0.26
Wilmington	3.1.0.65.38
Chelmsford	2.2.0.46.41
Sudbury	2.2.0.47.30
Lawrence	0.4.0.13.144
Methuen	0.4.0.6.104

B division

	W.L.T.F.A
Tewksbury 19 Dracut 0	4.0.0.73.6
Billerica 20 Lawrence 13	3.1.0.60.47
Wilmington 13 Methuen 13	3.1.0.39.25
Chelmsford 13 Sudbury 6	2.1.1.20.25

	W.L.T.F.A
Tewksbury	4.0.0.73.6
Billerica	3.1.0.60.47
Chelmsford	3.1.0.39.25
Dracut	2.1.1.20.25
Wilmington	1.1.2.37.44
Methuen	0.2.2.13.52
Sudbury	0.3.1.13.35
Lawrence	0.4.0.37.58

Tewksbury vs. North Carolina

The Tewksbury Pop Warner Football organization has been invited by the National Headquarters to play in a National Bowl game November 15 at Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Tewksbury achieved this honor by the consistent academic standing of its players and cheerleaders, coupled with their winning record on the playing field.

Tewksbury will be taking three teams to the Bowl game. One each in the Midget, Junior Midget and Pee-Wee Divisions and their cheerleading squads for a total of 160 youngsters.

They will be matched against the North Carolina state champs in each of those divisions. The North Carolina Bantam champ will be playing a team from Mexico City, Mexico.

This is the first time the National Headquarters has invited three teams from the same town to compete at a National Bowl site. Tewksbury also had the honor of being recognized by the National Headquarters in the 1980 Administrative Manual as the model group to be followed.

Tewksbury Pop Warner will be holding a Las Vegas Night Friday, October 10 and other activities to raise money for the transportation fund started last year with an ad book.

Fun Run results

The following people took part in the Wilmington Recreation Dept. October Fun-Runs held Saturday, October 4 at 10:30 a.m. on the town common.

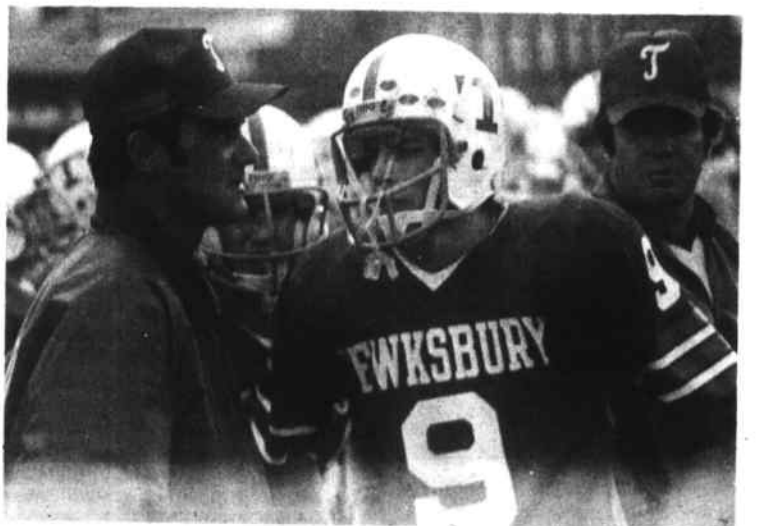
Three mile: Milton Cram, Jim Buckley, Susan Maciejewski, Barbara Cram, Kathy Lawrence, Bob Connors, Ann Andersen.

Karen Andersen, Steven Cassidy, Christine Doherty, Dawn Connors,

John Desforge, Lisa Desforge and H. Maciejewski.

6.2 mile: Jim Cleary, John DeMarco and Bob Holbrook.

The next Fun Run will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, on the common at 10:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 for non-students.



Sideline conference

Redmen coach Bob Aylward and his quarterback Dennis Vecchi (9) discuss strategy Saturday.

Wilmington Rec. coming events

Recreation program openings

There are just a few openings left in some of the fall recreation programs. Beginning yoga on Tuesday evenings has a few spaces left, as does slimnastics on Monday and Wednesday evenings, universal exercise on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (men and ladies), snorkel

clinic on Sunday, Oct. 19 plus dance and the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre Trip also set for Oct. 19.

There are also a few openings in the youth swim program for ages eight and over who are competent swimmers.

Horribles parade

Reach deep into that old treasure chest back in the attic and dig out a

costume for the 12th annual Horribles Parade.

The monsters' walk will begin at the Police Station Friday evening, Oct. 31 at 6:45 p.m. All those in costume will proceed up Church Street to the high school tennis courts for ribbons and treats.

football

Wilmington's Jim Stewart caught the winning touchdown pass, as Tufts stunned previously unbeaten Bowdoin 14-10 in college football action last week.

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Sports Comment

Thanks for the memories, David

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The Celtics were coming off a year that saw them fall into the basement of the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division. Bill Russell and Sam Jones had retired and were replaced by Henry Finkel and Em Bryant. An era had passed, and for one rare season the Boston Celtics were bonafide losers. Eleven NBA championship flags had been raised to the Boston Garden rafters, Tom Heinsohn, very much a part of that great tradition, was the first year coach, and it was very obvious that it was time for Boston's most consistent sports franchise to rebuild.

I had seen just one game during that forgettable 48 loss season. The Detroit Pistons, led by Walt Bellamy and Dave Bing - a cat quick guard from Syracuse, hammered the Celtics in an afternoon game following a clinic held at the Garden that morning. I'm relieved that I didn't waste what money I had on that team.

The summer after that dismal season I saved \$400.00 working as a dishwasher in a local restaurant prepping for my favorite professional sports team.

"I always took pride in my performance and thought that I gave a little extra something to the game. I never identified myself as a great player, but only as one who set high standards regarding his performance."

General manager Red Auerbach had drafted a center out of Florida State, a center that I had never really heard too much about. The Cincinnati Royals had the draft choice before Boston and they picked Sam Lacey. The Celtics passed up Sam Lacey? Who is this Cowens anyway? My first reaction could not have been more off base.

Sam Lacey, a mediocre center at best, is still playing professional basketball with the Kansas City Kings, the last Royal still with that team. Dave Cowens is no longer an active player, having retired as a member of the Boston Celtics this past week after 10 seasons with the team.

The red-headed rookie came into

the league with fire in his eyes and enough hustle and defensive ability to almost help lead the Celtics to the playoffs. The team finished 48 - 34, missing the playoffs, just a few games off the pace set by the then aging Philadelphia 76ers. The year before, Boston had finished with a 34 - 48 mark and out of the playoffs for the first time since I had been born in 1955.

I will always remember Cowens' first season, for a number of reasons.

"However, I can no longer play that (high) caliber of basketball. It is unbelievably frustrating to remain in a rugged occupation with waning skills."

It was the first time in my life that I attended professional games with any regularity. Oh, sure I had coaxed my dad into taking me to the occasional Red Sox game, but nothing like the 25 or so games that my buddy and I saw that season.

The Celtics of Cowens' first season weren't the greatest team to ever wear the green, they weren't even a playoff team, but all the signs were there for the resurgence of the tradition.

John Havlicek was the veteran leader of the team then, much like Cowens was last year when Larry Bird broke into the league with a bang. Then, much like last season, a down Celtics team needed a roundball transfusion, and Cowens provided the team with that new blood that was converted into a pair of championships and the greatest basketball interest that Boston had ever displayed.

"The primary reason that I will not remain on the active roster of the Celtics or any other professional ballclub is due to the fact that I have a highly weakened and worn out set of feet and ankles, and their respective anatomical members."

That season was memorable because I actually saw the start of

something that was exciting to watch - the continuance of a tradition. More importantly, it was a time in my life (sophomore in high school) when I could really identify with a player like Cowens.

The closest I ever came to the Russell - Cousy era was seeing Cousy shedding the tears on television when he retired, hearing Johnny Most's tape of "When Havlicek stole the ball" and watching the team disappoint the Los Angeles Lakers again at 1 a.m. on a Don Nelson shot that bounced high off the rim and through the basket. I had never really gotten the Celtics feel of things first hand. When Cowens came, I was there to see just what the man, and this team was made of.

Unlike Bill Russell, Cowens was always the people's center. Always available to the media, always downplaying his role with the team. Just one of the guys who played the game hard and headed for a couple of beers afterward.

"The result is that I am basically playing on one leg. My right ankle is so weak that I can best describe it as saying that I have a sponge for an ankle."

Sure, Dave had his little eccentricities, if you can call them that. He drove a cab one season part-time. He picked up motorists who were stranded in a snowstorm, and they couldn't believe that a professional basketball player would be doing such a thing. He took an auto mechanics course (a combination jock - greaser, who ever heard of such a thing?) There was his first retirement when he said honestly that his competitive fires were burning low. His battle to preserve the farmland in Canton, his short stay as coach, and lastly, his Christmas tree farm, where no tree measured up to his 6-8 frame.

David was a rare breed, a team player, a common Joe who just happened to be a hell of a competitor and basketball player. What he did, he did for the team, and anyone who claims that Cowens has a selfish bone in his body should be reminded that the man surrendered one more \$500,000 season for some pride in what was left of his ability. Muhammed Ali should have stepped back and assessed his talents at age 38 as well as Cowens has at 32.

"My whole reputation has been one of giving maximum effort, and I want to be remembered as just such a player."

Rather than hang on for another buck or be just a rusty spoke in a Celtics championship wheel, Cowens retired; realistic and frustrated at the same time.

He was realistic enough to know that time, and his game had passed him by, if ever so slightly. It was enough to make him think that he couldn't give what he was ac-

customed to giving. It is rare when an athlete thinks of his performance in terms of not only how it effects him, but his teammates and the fans as well.

Dave Cowens cared, and that can't be said for the great majority of professional athletes today. I don't care what Cowens made. He was worth every cent, and he could have hung around to gobble up a few more bucks at half speed, but he didn't. His actions this past week and his explanation of his retirement didn't surprise me, for it all was handled with typical Cowens style - with feeling and class.

Yes, Dave Cowens cared, and I really think that's why I'll miss him, even more than I missed John Havlicek.

Sure, Havlicek was, perhaps the greatest athlete ever to play basketball in Boston. He was often referred to as the super mechanical man. Wind John up and watch him go. If John was the motor behind the post - Russell Celtics success, then Cowens was the heart upon which all that Celtic drive fed.

As with most retired athletes, Cowens hanging 'em up strikes up memories of many great duels with players who matched him stride-for-stride.

The battles with Kareem Abdul Jabbar and the Milwaukee Bucks, the tong wars with the hated New York Knicks, that great championship series with the Phoenix Suns, and finally, his futile but gallant efforts to defeat Julius Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers.

When too many of us are saying me first, and the hell with the other guy,

"I would like to say that I have enjoyed performing for you over the past 10 years, while hopefully engraving myself into the history of the Celtics organization."

Dave Cowens took a humble outlook at this whole business of sports. To him it was a job, a job that he got paid well for doing and he appreciated it. Yes, Dave Cowens was a professional sports rarity. Open, honest forthright, caring.

Cowens came on the Celtics scene and really turned me on to professional sports, simply because he busted his hump not so much for the bucks, but for the pride that goes with being associated with a winner.

Cowens walked to his own beat too, never playing the role of the sports superstar. He always thought of himself as a man first, professional basketball player second. And damn, he played as if he cared. I cared. I'll miss him.



So long, David

Dave Cowens, in typical dress - a flannel shirt and jeans - strolls the Boston Streets. Sports editor Rick Cooke pays tribute to the Celtics center in this week's Sports Comment.

Tewksbury In-town football

Sioux tips Pawnee, 6-0

In the first Tewksbury In-Town Pop Warner game Saturday morning, the Sioux got their offense untracked, as they downed the Pawnee 6-0 to move into a two way tie for third place.

In the second game, the Mohawk tightened their grip on first place by knocking off the Navajo 14-0, while the Apache kept pace with a 12-0 win over the Cherokee Sunday.

The Mohawks' Scott DeVivo scored two touchdowns and an extra point for his contribution to the winning cause. A pass to Bobby Perry accounted for the Mohawks' second PAT.

Brian Cabral set the tone of the game with two key receptions from quarterback Jay Goldrick. Defensive standouts for the Gold were Gary Rideout, John O'Keefe, Brian French and Goldrick.

The Sioux gained their victory on a two yard touchdown plunge by Keith Mikule in the first period, and from there on out it was a defensive battle. The Green Machine defense was led by Stan McCausland, Matt Sheehan and Manny Gonsalves. The Sioux offense was sparked by Todd Simas, Mikule, Bobby Busch, Brian Hanrahan and Joe Carey.

The Purple standouts were Sean Gaynor, Bob Dziadosz, Matt Daley, Jimmy Anzivino and Kirt Hart.

The Apache stayed in the race thanks to Kevin O'Brien and Mike

Goodine, as they both chalked up touchdowns for the 12-0 win. Other offensive help came from Scott Niles and Chris O'Leary, with the defense being handled by Bobby Bruer, Mike Auttiello, Brian Lenhart and Steve Ellwood.

The second half of play begins this weekend as the Navajo take on the Cherokee, the Pawnee lock horns with the Apache and the Mohawk face the Sioux Sunday.

In-Town League Fifth week standings

	W.L.T
Mohawk	5 0 0
Apache	4 1 0
Pawnee	2 3 0
Sioux	2 3 0
Cherokee	1 3 1
Navajo	0 4 1

Sports Notebook page 13

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Esposito elected to B.C. Hall of Fame

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Former Wilmington High School star running back Mike Esposito has added yet another honor to his slate of awards with his election to Boston College Hall of Fame.

Espo, a high school All American at Wilmington High School, was named to the Hall of Fame along with 10 other former Boston College sports standouts.

During his career at Wilmington High School, Mike set state scoring records for a career (471 points) and single season (191), along with holding the mark for career yards rushing (3,096). It wasn't until last year that Mike's career scoring record was broken by Greater Lowell Regional running back Joe Fuller. Esposito rounded out his outstanding high school career when he set the all-time rushing record in the Harry Agganis All-Star High School Football Classic. That single game record has yet to be broken.

After playing his final game for the Wildcats, a 13-3 defeat of Tewksbury in 1970, Mike moved on to Boston College, where he helped lead a superb Eagles' freshmen team to a 5-0 season.

In his first varsity season at B.C., Mike led the team in scoring and set a new school sophomore rushing record of 930 yards. After watching Esposito run for 115 yards against what was an awesome defensive team, Penn State coach Joe Paterno observed: "That was the best performance by a sophomore running back I've ever seen."

His junior year established Mike as one of the great running backs in B.C. football history. Espo set single season records by scoring 102 points and rushing for 1,293 yards, 10th best in the country.

That same year, Mike was named All-New England and All-East, also winning the O'Melia award as the outstanding player in the Holy Cross game as well as the coveted Bulger Lowe Trophy as the premier football player in New England. It was the first time in three decades that the Bulger award had been awarded to a junior.

Elected co-captain in his senior year, injuries cost Mike his shot at All-American honors, but his rushing average of over six yards per carry helped him earn selection to the East-West and Senior Bowl games.

He also holds the Boston College career record of 2,759 yards in less



Hall of Famer

Former Wilmington High School and Boston College running back Mike Esposito (32) turns it on against Tewksbury.

than two and one half seasons before injuries forced him out of the game. Thought to be too small to play pro ball by many scouts, Mike dispelled those projections with several fine years as a member of the Atlanta Falcons special teams. Espo's best game in the Atlanta backfield came against the then-NFL champion Dallas Cowboys.

Esposito is now active in sports fitness, and has been involved in an area nautilus center for several years. Mike and his family now reside in Atkinson, New Hampshire.

Robarge shines at Maine Central

John Robarge, another outstanding former Wilmington High School football player, is off to a fine start quarterbacking the Maine Central Institute Preppers.

Robarge, who helped lead the Wildcats to a 27-8 romp past Tewksbury last Thanksgiving morning to crush the Redmen Super Bowl hopes, has started three games at quarterback for Maine Central.

The Preppers have played Bates College, Springfield and Norwich to open the season. Robarge was outstanding in Central's opening win over the Bates College junior varsity, connecting on five of 13 passes to help spur the offense.

Against the Springfield College JV's, John fired a TD pass for his team's only score, as the Preppers record slipped to 1-0-1. Coach Mike Haley reported that he was very pleased with Robarge's work in a 25-21 victory over Norwich in the team's next game. John hit on eight of 13 aeriels for 160 yards, including one

touchdown pass. Offensively, Maine Central compiled 223 of its 333 total yards through the air.

Robarge is enrolled in the post-graduate program at the Central Maine school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robarge of Wilmington.

Interestingly enough, one of John's teammates at Central is Bill Johnston, a middle guard with the Tewksbury team that fell to Robarge's Wildcats last November. Johnston has also been playing well, reports coach Haley.

at Bowdoin

Dave Callan of 571 Woburn St., Wilmington has been outstanding as a defensive end for the 1980 Bowdoin College football squad. A freshman at Bowdoin, Callan is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Governor Dunbar Academy in Byfield, Mass.

Several locals star at ULowell

Three local players have been helping the University of Lowell football squad attain some measure of respectability, as coach John Perreault's Chiefs take a step up to big time college football this season.

Tewksbury's Mark Stephens (middle guard), Bill Ashe (defensive end) and Wilmington's Dave DeLisle (linebacker) have all played well for ULowell, who battled Brockport State to a 7-7 standoff Saturday at Calley Stadium. Stephens, who also played for Perreault when the latter was an assistant coach at Tewksbury High School, is a legitimate All-New England candidate.

Burns, Lapper crack field hockey lineups

A pair of former Wilmington High School field hockey standouts have cracked the varsity lineups at their respective colleges. Sheila Burns, a senior at Assumption College, is entering her fourth season as an offensive standout for that school's varsity field hockey team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns.

Lapper, of 20 Glendale Circle, has earned a position on the Dean Junior College field hockey team.

A senior, she is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lapper.

Proposition 2½ means athletic cutbacks

If proposition 2½ passes in November, many Massachusetts educators are concerned that interscholastic athletics could take the brunt of the budget cuts next year. Freshmen and junior varsity teams could be the first to suffer, with the possibility that entire 'fringe' sports



Callan

could be chopped from school's respective budgets.

You can bet that there won't be many football programs falling by the wayside, with the cuts likely to come from within field hockey, volleyball, and track programs. Girls athletics had better be on the lookout in many areas also, especially in football hotbeds around the state.

One person who's concerned is Tewksbury High School Athletic

Director Mickey Sullivan, who has added eight teams in the last four years. He is quick to note that despite these additions, his athletic budget hasn't gone up. Sullivan has been present at many local meetings to discuss proposition 2½, advising just what it could mean to Tewksbury sports and high school athletics in general.

Sullivan points out of the \$1.4 million in the Tewksbury school budget, \$106,000 goes to athletics, meaning that less than one percent of the school's budget is devoted to supporting those students who play sports.

Included in the figure is costs for coaches salaries (\$48,000), transportation (\$17,000), and supplies (\$35,000). If Proposition 2½ passes, the biggest cuts will come in coaches salaries, meaning that several coaches will lose their jobs, and no coach - no team.

According to Sullivan, 'athletic services' would also suffer. They include insurance, team banquets, trophies and assorted emergencies that come up within the respective seasons.

The sports budget at Tewksbury High School, according to Sullivan, has remained level for three years. He obviously is not in favor of proposition 2½, but if it should win the voters' approval, Sullivan would rather see a complete sport eliminated rather than cutting freshmen programs, or 'feeder' sports up and down the line, thus eventually weakening varsity sports and making for imbalance, depending on what programs were cut back at the various high schools.

Some additional information will become available this month when the Massachusetts school committees and superintendents meet for their annual convention in Hyannis. There they will discuss cost restraint in interscholastic athletics.

There has been concern that school sports funding may be in trouble nationwide, and not just in Massachusetts. Declining school enrollments and inflation have created a call for decreased school sports budgets, with Massachusetts schools having taken some measures to hold the line, such as league realignment and combined purchasing. However, rising energy and transportation costs have helped to negate any efforts by Massachusetts schools.

What causes most people to point

the finger at school sports when it comes time to wield the budget ax is their high visibility, especially in Massachusetts where such a heavy emphasis is placed on high school athletics.

Additional funding will eventually have to be found somewhere. Booster clubs have traditionally been a way to help make the financial dent easire to take, but their increased involvement is not always possible or all that desirable in many communities where they might apply unnecessary pressure to a coach or a program should more heavy duty bucks be poured into supporting a sport's existence.

In a recent press release, Sullivan sounded the voice of high school athletic doom should Proposition 2½ get the go-ahead. "Proposition 2½ will most probably mean a drastic change (if not elimination) of high school athletics as we know it. The drop-out rate of student athletes is unquestionably lower than non-participants. Similar points can be made on attendance and grades. What if we do not have sports?"

Tewksbury Homecoming, dedication, October 18

The October 18 Tewksbury High School home football game with Greater Lawrence Regional is being billed as the Homecoming Game, with a Homecoming Queen and her court to be selected at halftime.

More importantly, that Saturday will also see the formal dedication of the Center School Field. The field will be named in memory of Walter R. Doucette, who served as ground-keeper and tree warden in Tewksbury for many years. Town officials will be on hand to hold the dedication ceremony before the game, naming the field the "Walter R. Doucette Memorial Field."

Mini-Thanksgiving November 22

The Tewksbury and Wilmington freshman football teams will play a 10 a.m. game at the Walter Doucette Memorial Field Saturday, November 22, in what TMHS Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan is billing as a "Mini-Thanksgiving." Sullivan is hoping to see a large crowd turn out for the game.



Saunders stop

Wildcat defender Steve Saunders (79) moves in to drop a Central runner in Saturday's 21-0 Wilmington win. See story page nine.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Barrett, Brennan spark Mite A's

Two goals each by Kevin Barrett and Scott Brennan led the Wilmington Mites (3-1-0) to their third consecutive win last week. Adding to the 5-3 win over Tewksbury was a tremendous team effort and excellent goaltending by Steve Edmonds.

The Mites jumped to an early lead midway through the first period on Scott Brennan's second goal of the season with assists going to Brian MacDonald and Dave Magee.

Tewksbury managed to fire a number of testing shots on Edmonds, but Steve managed to turn them all away, allowing Wilmington to finish the period with a 1-0 lead.

Tewksbury took the lead 2-1 by scoring two goals within the first two minutes of the second period. After some fine defensive plays by George

Melitse and Mark Mercurri, Joey McFadyen then scored the tying goal at 7:46 of the period. This was Joey's first goal of the season, and he was assisted by Chris Ward.

With just three minutes remaining in the second frame, Kevin Barrett put Wilmington ahead to stay with an assist from defenseman Matthew Lopez.

In the third period, Kevin Barrett scored the insurance goal and ultimately the game winner at 8:18. Chris Ward and Joe McFadyen assisted on the play. Scott Brennan then scored on a beautiful, unassisted breakaway to complete the Wilmington scoring.

Excellent positional play and good hustle were turned in by Scott McBay, George Melitse, Brian Harris, Dave Murray and Jay Pilcher.



Knee fake

'Wildcat Craig Richards leaves a Central defender sprawling.

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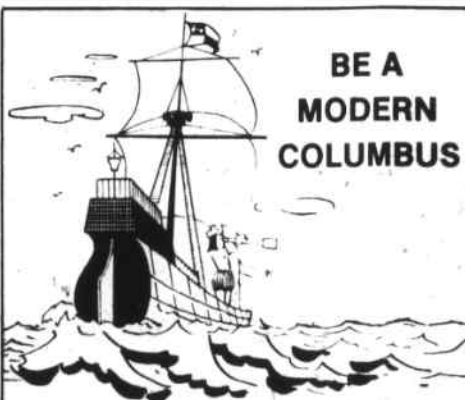
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Sports special

Isabelle's Birds still flying high

by Rick Cooke and Cathy Pacini

Tewksbury's Little League Orioles, under manager Ron Isabelle, were considered a good bet to finish fourth in this past summer's Youth Baseball championship hunt.

The Little League division was up for grabs, but Isabelle's Birds went on to win their second Town Championship and their fifth league championship under the reigns of their veteran manager, who has established a real success story through the summer seasons in Tewksbury.

"We were picked for fourth place this year," notes Isabelle. "We lost seven kids from last year's team and this was supposed to be a rebuilding year. This was the smallest club I've ever coached, but they had that overwhelming desire that gave them the title."

That championship feeling should be old hat for Isabelle and his kids, but fortunately it is not, with teaching the fundamentals of the game always serving to renew the kids' and the coach's interest.

Isabelle admits that he is a disciplinarian, saying also that a coach must also serve as a mother, father, psychologist and doctor during the course of a season.

"I treat each player as an individual," says Isabelle. "I stress team play, while also involving the parents and listening to what my coaching staff has to say, because no one person can do it alone."

The Orioles manager has used this coaching philosophy to not only field many winning teams over the years, but in helping to develop players who can move up the baseball ladder.

Some of Ron's former players include Tewksbury High School and now ULowell pitcher Steve Marsh, along with Patty Murphy, the first girl to ever play Little League baseball in Tewksbury. Patty has now established herself as a fine all-around athlete who helped lead the Tewksbury High School basketball team to a tourney berth last winter.

Other players who have moved on from Isabelle's Youth Baseball ranks are: Jackie Fader (a frosh and Senior League standout), Fred Mainey (a valuable cog in the TMHS tourney team last season), Danny Munroe (junior varsity), Jack Scibilia (playing ball in the military), Kraig Burzlaff (an Andover standout), Paul Laurin (Senior League All-Star pitcher), Robbie MacInnis (Senior League All-Star), Rich Campbell (Senior League pitcher) and more recently Todd Boudreau, Joey Vecchi and Bob Stevens.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction in developing 10, 11 and 12 year olds who first come to our team into fine ballplayers," says the Bird's mentor. "Our 10-year-olds play two innings and the 11-year-olds three, and while they're sitting on the bench they involve themselves in the game, watching each play and learning from their mistakes," notes Isabelle.

Obviously, Isabelle's teams do learn from their rare misdeeds, because they haven't repeated enough of them to derail the championship express in recent seasons.

After a couple of ineffective summers, Isabelle's Birds got their feathers wet and began developing in a hurry, winning the first half title in 1976 with an 8-2 record. The team followed that fast start with a 9-1 second half before their first crack at the Town Championship ended in defeat, as the National League Reds took the Town Title three games to



Good advice

one.

Isabelle's coaches that season were James Squires, Bob Mondt and John Caulfield.

Again in 1977, the Orioles were the league champs with an 8-2 first half slate, and an 8-3 second half to finish tied with the Yankees. In a best two out of three playoff series, the Orioles emerged the winners 8-4 and 5-3.

The Reds however, sent the Birds packing again in the Town Championship series with a 4-1 clinching victory. Ron's coaches for that season were Bob MacInnis and Jerry Carrigg.

The Orioles rolled to their third consecutive division title in 1978 with a perfect 10-0 record over the first half, and an 8-1 second half slate. The Birds were again frustrated in their attempt to win a Town Championship when the Red Sox knocked them off 6-4. Isabelle, who by this time must have been thinking his team was destined to be a permanent bridesmaid, had added John Synan to his coaching staff.

The year was 1979, and Isabelle's team was to finally take home that double victory, with both the American League title and the Town Championship tucked safely away in their back pockets.

It was the Orioles' fourth American League championship, but only their first Town Title, as the Birds pounded the Red Sox 16-6 to finally cop the big one.

That season the Pilots and the Orioles tied for the first half lead with 7-3 records before the Birds exploded for a 10-0 second half of the season. Isabelle's team then drubbed the Pilots 21-3 and 8-0 in their best two out of three series to advance to the Town Title showdown with the Red Sox, who just a year ago had sent the Orioles down to defeat.

Isabelle's troops had that championship feeling down pat by this time, winning their league championship for the fifth time in 1980 before taking their second straight Town Title.

Ron's well-preserved team records show that his club went 8-1-1 over the first half and tied the Yankees for the second half lead. In a one game playoff, the Orioles edged the Yankees 6-5 to move on to the Town Championship series, where they clinched by downing those Red Sox again, this time 9-8 in a thrilling eight inning contest.

In Little League baseball the pressures placed on a team to win are sometimes enormous, and the game

Oriole manager Ron Isabelle must be doing something right, his teams have won two town titles and five league championships.

is often times stretched totally out of proportion. But it has become obvious that for the most part, Isabelle's champs have fun while piling up victories at the same time.

Ron usually devotes four weeks of his summer vacation to baseball, coaching not only his team, but Tewksbury All-Star teams as well. His wife Carol (they have five sons, four granddaughters) has come to expect that when her husband gets some time off from his job with the Massachusetts Correctional Institute it's off to the fields for a practice or a game.

"It wasn't easy winning the title all those years, because every team beat us at least once and the Yankees beat us twice," says Isabelle. Ron is obviously a baseball devotee, willing to put in the extra work to keep the Birds' championship ball rolling.



Tender loving care

Isabelle is the dean of championship coaches in Tewksbury, with four other coaches having won three league championships during their years at the helm. They are: Howie Larrabee (National Little League Indians), Dave Magee (Senior League Dodgers), Peter Cote (Minor League Braves) and Fred Doherty (1980 National League Red Sox).

Isabelle doesn't limit himself to just coaching his kids, however. He is a former president of the Greater Lowell Umpires' Association while also umpiring for college, high school, Triple A Minor League, Eastern Mass., Lowell Legion, Lowell Major League and Tewksbury Little and Senior League baseball. So, if Isabelle has a beef with an umpire he usually knows just where the complaint lies in relation to the rulebook.

Ron has playing experience as well, having toured the New York sandlots before moving to Lawrence where he played on the semipro Savoie Athletic Club team. He also played ball with the Lawrence Town Team.

What does it take to be a top flight Little League manager? Patience and understanding are two virtues in any manager that are tough to ignore, and Ron would like to think that he has those qualities.

What does it take to develop into a good ballplayer? "Good health, desire, the ability to listen, and most of all, a kid who knows and feels like he's a part of the team," says the Orioles' manager.

It's nice to be a part of a winning team, and the Orioles and their manager know that it is a heck of a lot more fun to be associated with a winner, something that the Birds have been ever since the summer of '76.

where the action is

Football	Field hockey
Fri., Oct. 10: Haverhill at Tewksbury freshmen; Billerica at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).	Thurs., Oct. 9: Lawrence at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).
Sat., Oct. 11: Tewksbury at Haverhill; Wilmington at Billerica (1:30).	Tues., Oct. 14: Dracut at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Andover (3:30).
Sun., Oct. 12: Pop Warner - Wilmington at Sudbury; Lawrence at Tewksbury (B games 12:30; A games 2 p.m.).	Tues., Oct. 14: Tewksbury boys at Westford; Wilmington boys and girls at Billerica (3:30).
Soccer	Volleyball
Wed., Oct. 8: Wilmington at Austin Prep (3:30).	Thurs., Oct. 9: Dracut at Tewksbury; Greater Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).
Sat., Oct. 11: Tewksbury at Wilmington (11 a.m.).	Tues., Oct. 14: Tewksbury at Greater Lawrence; Wilmington at Chelmsford (3:30).

Wilmington Pop Warner

Chargers A' team blanks Methuen

The Wilmington Chargers split their weekend series with the Methuen Pop Warner squads Sunday at the West Intermediate School field, with the 'A' team blanking the Methuen A's, 19-0, the B' team bouncing back in the second half to gain a 13-13 tie, while the Methuen C's sank the Charger C' squad 24-0.

After a scoreless first half, the Charger A' team exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter, with Tony Cutone taking a pass in the flat and racing 22 yards for the first score.

The Chargers came right back moments later, with Cutone notching his second TD of the afternoon on a 20 yard sweep around left end. The point after attempt failed, and the score went to 13-0.

In the final minutes of the third quarter, the Chargers added their third score on a flat pass from quarterback Billy Woods to fullback Mike Ingersoll, who scampered 25 yards to paydirt, running the score to 19-0. The point after was missed.

The Charger offense was sparked by the outstanding play of Tony Cutone, with two touchdowns, three pass receptions, and a key interception, along with the fine running of fullback Mike Ingersoll.

Quarterback Billy Woods also played well both ways, with some fine passing as well as defensive work from his safety position. The blocking on the offensive line was led by Danny Rinaldi and Dave Richards.

The defense was bolstered by ends Brian Moon and Brian Tully, along with the steady play of Cutone and Ingersoll in the defensive secondary.

The Charger B' squad, down 13-0 at halftime, came roaring back in the third quarter. The drive started at their own 38 yard line, and with some timely gains by running backs Jonathan Hensley and John McLaughlin, Wilmington moved the ball up the field. The march was highlighted by a 40 yard burst off tackle by Hensley for the score. The point after attempt failed.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Chargers recovered a fumble deep in Methuen territory, and quickly turned it into a touchdown

with quarterback Chris Athanasia reaching paydirt from the one yard line. The point after attempt was good, as John McLaughlin skirted left end for the score to tie the game at 13-13.

The Charger offense was paced by running backs Hensley, McLaughlin and Fred Ryan, along with sound line play from Kevin Sutton and Ed Silva.

The defense was sparked by defensive end Ken Ferrari, along with linebackers Dave Kelly and Kevin Sutton.

The C' squad allowed a touchdown in each of the four quarters, bowing to Methuen, 24-0. The Chargers received fine two-way performances from Danny Duffy, Tom Pote and Rich Donnelly in a losing cause.

The three Charger Intertown teams travel to Sudbury Sunday to tackle the Sudbury A, B and C squads in Merrimack Valley League play.

Pop Warner

Chargers vs. New York Nov. 22

The Wilmington Pop Warner organization recently received generous donations from the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, as well as the Woburn District Court, to help kick off its campaign for the upcoming New York trip for its A, B and C Intertown teams, scheduled for the weekend of November 22.

The Elks donation was presented to Wilmington Fire Department member, John Burke, while the Woburn District Court donation was presented to Wilmington Police Officer Robert Shelley to assist the Wilmington Pop Warner organization in its bowl trip plans.

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